

THE DEFECTS OF GREAT MEN ARE THE CONSOLATION OF DUNCES.--DISRAELI

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1908

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NEWS of the WEEK

BACK TO WORK

Washington, D. C.—The President predicted that 2,000,000 persons would be transferred from relief to work relief pay by December 1. Apparent subvention: Controller General McArthur approved WPA projects totaling \$1,500,000,000; Secretary of Labor Perkins reported industrial employment in September at highest since November 1930, with 11,500,000 persons employed, a gain of 1,200,000 since August by \$12,000 a week; National Youth Administration disclosed plans to give government funds for putting young people to work.

TEACHING DRIVING

College, Pa.—Last year's list of auto accidents mounted to 1,000,000 Americans killed, 1,000,000 injured, prompted the National Council to suggest safety courses in schools. The local high school, added by Prof. E. Neyhart, of the mechanical engineering department of nearby College, has added such a course, costing students who take it \$12 for use of car, gasoline and oil. None of Professor Neyhart's former students ever has had an accident.

THE AGED GATHER

Chicago, Ill.—Hitch hiking, or by bus, planes or steaming, 4,000 gray-haired men and women gathered to listen to Dr. Everett Townsend expound "4200-a-month-for-the-aged." The Doctor reported 30,000 names to his petitions, 100 collected in membership and the sale of books, pamphlets and buttons. Of this \$15,000 to the Doctor and Executive Secretary Robert E. Clements. Enthusiasm that the two pocket a week profits from their propaganda paper, "The Townsend Plan," that Townsend-plan petition bear only 7,000,000 names. He admonish you against in propaganda within your own families. He cautioned the father of the

OLYMPIC TURMOIL

York City—Fast and furious the controversy over American participation in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. "The games belong to athletes, not to politicians," positively that there will be representing the U. S., declared Avery Brundage, President of American Olympic Committee. "I think the way they're treating Germany is an outrage. It has nothing to do with the games," counters Brigadier Charles H. Sherrill, member of the International Olympic Committee to criticism from Jewish sympathizers. One answer: an Olympic Committee and steamship bookings for skating and bobsled teams.

NEW HAVEN'S TROUBLES

York City—Denied a \$5,000,000 by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the once glittering New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad reluctantly admitted its inability to meet heavy demands and interest on its bonds, submitted to reorganization under the new bankruptcy law. Investments in non-transportation subsidiaries are given up because of the troubles of the New England carrier, in the Pennsylvania Railroad heavy interest.

Continued on Page Four

TWENTY-FIVE ADDED TO LOCAL GARDEN CLUB MEMBERSHIP LIST

The Garden Club of Bethel met for the second time on Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. William R. Chapman with over 30 members and guests present, and with 25 new names added to the ever-growing list for membership.

The Club was very fortunate in having with them Mrs. Fred S. Woods of Portland, president of the Garden Club Federation of Maine, who gave a short talk on the requirements of a Garden Club in order to join the Federated Club of the State and answered all questions, giving advice and making suggestions as needed. Mrs. Walter E. Tobie, also of Portland, gave a very interesting talk on Iris, telling of her 42 beds of Hybrid Iris, of which over 40 varieties she has named and those names have been accepted. She has extended an invitation to the Club to visit her garden next June.

Mrs. Paul Staples of Rumford, president of the Garden Club there, spoke on the work that the club in that section of the State was doing. A Junior Garden Club has been organized with Mrs. Edward P. Lyon as president. The Club plans to meet at least once a month for the entire year. After the business of the meeting was over a social half hour was enjoyed and light refreshments served.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Chapman and at which time it is hoped that Mrs. Mann of Bryant Pond will be the guest speaker. Guests will be welcome at any one meeting of the year, after which they are invited to join The Garden Club of Bethel.

TO FORM NEW CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

All Junior women of the Congregational Parish are invited to Garland Chapel Thursday evening, Nov. 7, at 7:30 for a social evening and to organize a club. It is felt that this club will be of vital importance to the church and will be of equal importance to its members. Please respond to this urgent call.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Sunday, Nov. 3, is "Go to Church Sunday" in the United Parish. The services will be suitable for all ages so bring the family and worship together. At least be sure that someone is there to represent your family. Bring your neighbors too. There will be a special speaker at Waterford Federated Church as Mr. Bull is exchanging pulpits for the day with one of the Portland ministers. Here is the schedule of services so you can be there on time.

Church Worshipping	11:15 a. m.
Center Lovell	
Church Worshipping	10:00 a. m.
East Stoneham	
Church Worshipping	10:00 a. m.
Church Teaching	10:45 a. m.
Waterford Federated	
Church Teaching	10:30 a. m.
Church Teaching	11:15 a. m.
North Waterford	
Church Teaching	10:30 a. m.
Church Teaching	11:15 a. m.
North Lovell	
Cottage Worship	7:00 p. m.

MASQUERADE DANCE

BETHEL GRANGE HALL
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
JORDAN'S ORCHESTRA
PRIZES
Ladies 15c—Gents 25c



IRVIN S. COBB
Whose Column of Humorous Comment Is Now Feature of This Paper.

Watch each week for this column of Cobb's. He will hold you one second with the illuminating clarity of his comment, entertain you the next with his lightning humor.

575 ATTEND COUNTY 4-H CLUB CONTEST

Donald Partridge, Former Representative to Congress Gives Welcome Address

Five hundred and seventy-five 4-H boys and girls, parents and friends, assembled at the Norway Opera House, Saturday morning, October 26, for their annual 4-H contest. The program featured the following:

Meeting Called to Order by Paul Wadsworth, County Club Project Leader
Music, 4-H Orchestra, E. Sumner
Address of Welcome, Donald Partridge

Response, Betty Sturtevant, South Paris
Songs: "Down in the Valley," "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back," led by Norma Philbrick and Meredith Remington
4-H Radio Broadcast, Norway Willing Workers

Vocal Duet, "Pal of My Dreams," Ramona Shaw, Norma Philbrick
"When You and I Were Young," Maggie

Darnknyt Club, Brownfield
Awarding Enrollment Prizes and New Banners, Mr. Kenneth C. Lovejoy, State Club Leader

Vocal Duet, "I'm Lonesome For You, Caroline," Meredith Remington and Elsie Taylor
Guitar Solo, Edmund Bedard
Piano, Banjo, Mandolin Duet, Gladys and Evelyn Akers
Awarding the National Seals of Achievement, Kenneth C. Lovejoy

Cheer
"My Trip to Washington," Aino Niskanen
"Green Acres Farm," Hiram Clubs
Announcing County Champions and Special Prizes, Doris E. Rosen, County Club Agent
Vocal Duet, Catherine Bean and Margaret Bennett
Awarding of Plaque, A. P. Starns, Jr., Sec.-Treas. of Oxford County Farm Bureau
Mother Goose Playlet, Jolly Workers Club, Bryant Pond
—Continued on Page Eight—

FOREST FIRE IN NEWRY

Men were called from here Tuesday afternoon to fight a fire on or near Stony Brook in Newry. The fire was confined to an area of about three acres, the principal loss being about 40 cords of pulpwood. The forestry service pumper was called and arrived when the blaze was nearly under control.

Miss Virginia Davis is spending the week with relatives in Rumford.

DEMONSTRATION OF PUMPER AT WEST BETHEL NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

According to a statement from Chief Engineer George B. Harlow, there will be a demonstration of a pumper at West Bethel next Sunday afternoon. It is planned to have this take place at one o'clock. The outfit has a capacity of 600 gallons a minute and probably will be operated at the location on the river bank recently prepared for this purpose.

BOYS' "Y" SPONSORING DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

The Y. M. C. A. of Gould Academy will hold a dance Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock for members of the school and invited guests. Admission fees will be 15c each or 25c per couple. The proceeds of the affair will go toward meeting expenses of sending ten Y. M. C. A. members to the State Y. M. C. A. Conference to be held in Bangor in the near future. The dance which will be held in William Bingham Gymnasium is under the direction of P. F. Crane, faculty advisor of the boys' "Y."

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

NON-FICTION
4 Copies—Julius Caesar, Wm. Shakespeare
Given by Dr. H. W. Johnson
And Gladly Teach, Bliss Perry
The Dupont Dynasty, John K. Winkler

Life With Father, Clarence Day
Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles, Stefan Zweig
Asylum, William Seabrook

FICTION
Dragons Drive You, Edwin Balmer
Given by Miss Cornelia Chapman
The House of the Four Winds, John Buchan

Miss Marvel, Esther Forbes
The Golden Cord, Warwick Deeping
No Lovell Spring, Lida Larrimore
Young Renny, Mazo De La Roche
The Stars Look Down, A. J. Cronin
The Battle of Basinghall Street, E. P. Oppenheim

Red Sky in the Morning, Robert P. T. Coffin

WEST PARISH ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the West Parish of Bethel was held Tuesday afternoon. After the reading of the officers' reports the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Clerk—F. E. Hanscom
Assessors—Cleo A. Russell, J. P. Butts, Robert D. Hastings
Collector—F. E. Russell
Treasurer—Fred B. Merrill
Auditor—H. C. Rowe

GOULD "Y'S" TO PRESENT THREE ONE ACT PLAYS

Three one act plays, "Cabbages," "Malted Milk and Marela," and "Bargains" will be presented in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Friday evening, Nov. 15. The plays will be under the direction of Miss Ruth A. Leavengood, director of dramatics for the benefit of the Gould Academy Chapters of the Girl Reserves and Boys' "Y." The cast of characters includes Chester Wheeler, Taitot Crane, Rita Hutchins, Christie Thurston, Rosalind Rowe, Florice Grover, Earland Wentzel, Dale Thurston, Barbara Moore, Margaret Tibbets, Richard Young and Henry Hastings of Bethel, Bryant Bean of Woodstock, Shurwin Bennett of Gilead, Perdis Adams of Hartford, and Constance Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H. Tickets will be on sale by members of both organizations and may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at Rosserman's Drug Store by the payment of 10 cents additional.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Harry Hutchinson has employment at Thurston's mill.

Leslie Poor visited relatives in Cornish over the week end.

Charles Davis is making extensive repairs at his residence on High Street.

Archie Young has employment at the Dixfield plant of the Stowell-MacGregor Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham, Mrs. Jesse Doyen and Mrs. G. E. Brown were in Portland Friday.

The annual Red Cross Drive will begin Armistice Day. This year's quota for Bethel is 75 members.

Miss Methel Packard has returned to Useppa Island, Fla., where she has been for several winters.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crane and son Talbot were at Tilton, N. H., last Thursday and visited Tilton School.

Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Sherman Allen, Mrs. D. H. Spearrin and Miss Ina Good spent Wednesday in Berlin.

Fifteen from Bethel attended the evangelistic service of Rev. Felix Powell at Rumford Center Tuesday evening.

Gard Enman of Upton will assist Leslie Poor during the absence of Daniel Spearrin on his annual hunting trip.

Rev. P. J. Clifford and D. H. Spearrin will spend the next two weeks at Mr. Spearrin's camp in Greenfield.

Hazel Billings will return to Mrs. D. H. Spearrin's Sunday for the winter. Miss Billings is attending Gould Academy.

About 25 from Bethel attended the annual inspection of Granite Chapter, O. E. S., at West Paris last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holbrook of Lynn, Mass., spent the week end with Mrs. Holbrook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearrin.

E. P. Brown, W. F. Bean, Garey York and Vivian Berry went to Rangeley Monday. Garey York remained for a few days' visit.

Misses Julia Brown and Lucia Van are spending a few days at Newmarket, N. H., guests of Mr. and Mrs. James MacFarlane.

A meeting of the Second District Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion rooms, November 5, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Downing of Tampa, Fla., who have been visiting relatives in town, are leaving Saturday and will spend a short time in Oldtown before leaving for the South.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Round Worms, and Their Mothers do not always know what the trouble is. Signs of Round Worms are:—Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative and Round Worm Expeller
Made from imported herbs, aids nature in cleansing the intestinal tract. For Children and Adults.
Successfully Used for 84 Years

WEST BETHEL

Will Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Tom Vashaw, were in Berlin one day last week.

Misses Esther Mason, Esther Wheeler, Margaret Bennett, Catherine Bean, Jessie Brooks and Florice Grover, also Chester Wheeler and Joe Waterman attended the 4-H Club contest at Norway, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mason and Mr. Richard Scott of Springfield, Mass., were called here Saturday by the death of Mrs. Minnie Saunders, Mr. Mason's sister.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is visiting friends in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen of Brunswick were guests of friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrill of Norway were the guests of relatives and friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodridge with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Anderson and little son Earl of Westbrook were the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Sunday.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Saunders, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saunders of North Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mason, Mrs. Jennie Bennett of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mason of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jodrey of Bethel.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, Mrs. Maud Andrews and son Earl, also Robert Green, all of Boston, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale and Mrs. Carrie Goodnow.

Mrs. Kathryn Lowell spent last week with Mrs. Roger Watson of North Waterford.

Mrs. C. W. Bell spent the week end at her home in South Paris.

Leslie Carter is confined to his home with the grippe.

Fred Jordan of Portland was in town, Monday.

George Waterman is attending Gould Academy.

St pretty tight when the gossip peddler calls on you. The person who brings you a choice piece of gossip will carry one away, if you give him a chance.

First Co-ed: George's mustache makes me laugh.
Second Co-ed: Ticked me, too!

GROVER HILL

A party of Ellen Chamberlain's aunts, uncles and cousins came to see her Sunday.

Philmore and Malcolm Meserve from Auburn were guests at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wight and family from Norway were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan, Miss Eleanor Jordan and Phyllis Meserve from Mechanic Falls were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler's as also were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve and family from Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and daughter Lois from Portsmouth, N. H., were week end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman's.

J. B. Abbott is shingling one side of his house this fine weather.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis plan to go into the woods right away, where he will work for his brother, Leslie Davis. Others in town who are working for Leslie Davis are John Vail, Joe Guilmond and Victor Riecke.

Mrs. Nora Wight of Hanover was a caller Monday afternoon at F. W. Wight's.

Word has been received that Miss Ramona Morton, who is training for a nurse, has been transferred from Manchester, N. H., to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ferren and little daughter, Earlene of Massachusetts are visiting in Newry and Byron.

Miss Althea Sweeney, who has been working for Mrs. Ida Wight, was called home Sunday, by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Alice Tripp has been quite ill, but is some better at this writing.

Ladies' Night will be observed at Bear River Grange, Saturday night. For refreshments the Brothers will bring a box lunch and sisters will buy same at auction.

Mrs. Roger Foster spent Tuesday night at R. L. Foster's.

Middle Intervale—Bethel

The scholars here are enjoying a week's vacation. Miss Bean, who has been teaching here will not return on account of illness. Miss Abbott from Rumford will take her place for a few weeks.

Lawrence Kimball, who has been working at home the last week has taken his place on the hay press again. They are pressing around Bethel now.

Dorothy Brown is working for Mrs. Thompson.

Ada Cotton has a player piano. The school gave a Halloween party one night last week.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Curtis from Bridgton spent the week end at their camp.

Anson Clark and Will Cook from Haverhill, Mass., spent the week end at R. L. Foster's, going home with a deer.

Homer Bacon from Portsmouth, N. H., was at R. L. Foster's, a few days recently, hunting.

Trueman Emery with friends from Paris have been at their camp for a few days' hunting.

Eighteen bears have been tagged at the recording office in Newry. Enoch Foster sawed wood Sunday near the Sunday River bridge.

Miss Ruby Ritchie, an Upton teacher, is substituting for Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant is sick in a hospital at Bangor.

SONGO POND

A meeting was held at the Songo Pond school house October 25. The meeting was opened by Helen Kimball, the president; the secretary's paper was read by Ivy Philbrook; the treasurer's report given by Myrtle Lapham. The meeting was followed with current events. The chairman, Marion Lapham, took charge of this.

New Airports, Pauline Philbrick Iron and Copper, Eleanor Kimball About Ships, Laurence Kimball Sickness that will be in 1936,

Getting Ticks, Myrtle Lapham Little Margaret Rigdon, Marion Lapham Ivy Philbrook

Wildcats, This was followed by a program:

A Song Pledge
Battle Hymn of the Republic
Poem, My Jack O'Lantern,
Rebecca Philbrick

Why We Were Scared,
Eleanor Kimball
Halloween, Marion Lapham
Song, Jack O'Lantern, Marion Lapham, Laurence and Eleanor Kimball.

Play, Betty and Jack, Ivy Philbrook, Helen Kimball, Myrtle Lapham

Poem, Jack O'Lantern Garden, Pauline Philbrick
Ghosts are Very Honest Folks, Laurence Kimball

The Old Witch, Leona Kimball
Song, Halloween Weather, Myrtle Lapham, Helen Kimball, Ivy Philbrook

Leonard and Floyd Kimball were in Portland two days of last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, son

George and daughter Evelyn, of Auburn visited a few days with Mr. Bryant's sister, Mrs. Mae Cash, recently.

Mrs. Shirley Jellison of Albany visited with Mrs. Leonard Kimball Tuesday.

Hollis Grindle and Gardner Goeman are plowing for Abner Kimball.

Mrs. Mae Cash and Hollis Grindle were in Lewiston and Auburn Saturday.

THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS
SINCE 1905

Cooperation May Earn You A Free Subscription

Make The Citizen

Your Newspaper



Several times in the past our readers have been of great help to us in returning questionnaires which were mailed to a partial list of subscribers. These forms have usually shown a list of the principal features of the paper and the towns represented in the news columns. Since the last questionnaire was sent out some time ago it has been possible to secure new material, exclusive with the Citizen, which we consider as improvements. The opinion of our readers is the best indication of the popularity and success of the newspaper as a whole, so again we are asking for their views, suggestions and criticisms. All we ask is that you fill out the accompanying blank and return to us.

To the 10 People Returning
Blanks Giving the Most
Helpful Information (Before Nov. 15) Yearly Subscriptions will be Awarded.

This opportunity is open to anyone who reads this advertisement.

The Citizen
Bethel, Me.

Favorite Features:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Most Interested in News from

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

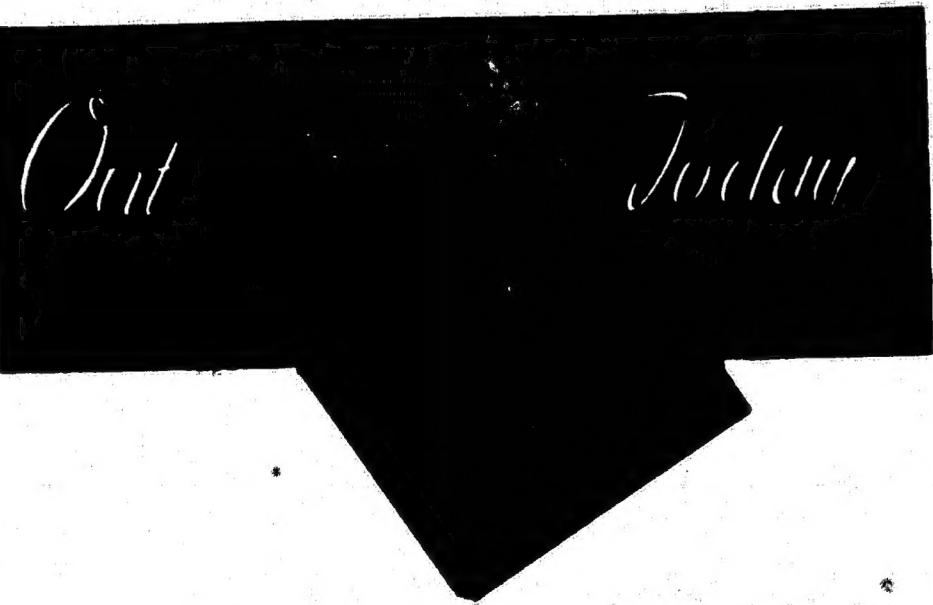
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Criticism:

Suggestions for Better Newspaper

Use another sheet if necessary

Send Sample Copies of Citizen to



All the significant news of the world,
gathered by 5,500 correspondents,
tensely, concisely, yet completely told,
and superbly illustrated with action
photographs.

This Week's Features:

INTIMATE PERSONALITY SKETCHES
OF THE LEADING KEY MEN OF
THE AUTOMOTIVE
INDUSTRY

Behind the Scenes With the Men
Who Make Motor Cars

10 Cents on All Newsstands

THE SUPREME TEST

D. S. BROOKS

Chapter Six

Sickness in our home has caused to experience many severe tests. The reading public cannot share the agony of our personal sufferings; by way of physical sufferings; and other hardships. There is One who understands all the glory and honor, forever! He sympathizes with us. To Him we make the prayers of all Christian people, wherever this article is read. One can count his friends, when he is in trouble.

As much as we have been assured that many Bible scholars and others as well as others are interested in our series of Old Testament studies, we feel a great responsibility to make these chapters entertaining and helpful as possible in the space accorded us. I think that many times I have taken the advantage of the publisher's press, when the ink has refused to stop spreading over my pen.

When we left off our writings two days ago, the Four Hebrews were being royally entertained and firmly established in the graces of King Nebuchadnezzar. They pursued special studies in the king's college; and were faithful in their studies and obedient to those who had authority over them. But above all they were obedient in spiritual matters to the heavenly vision; never forgetting nor failing in their duty to Jehovah. All this brought many blessings to their faith by their associates, but it made them strong in mind and character. They were being trained for leadership in the political affairs of the empire.

Apparently, when twenty years after Jerusalem was destroyed, the mighty purposes for the Hebrews were entirely thwarted;—not so! The sufferings and discommodities many times are "His chastenings" and are overruled for the good of the afflicted and glory of God. And so it was in the case of these young Jews. They were eminent men. They were the rulers of provinces. But the came after the monarch had overruled many of the weaker and annexed them to his kingdom that he realized there was a danger of a sudden revolt to his authority—for the ever-growing government was diversifying in its politics, languages, and customs. Therefore it seemed necessary to bring all of these foreigners into perfect harmony with the home. The Crown was distinguished by his great foresight. As the sovereign pondered the situation, he thought if he could get the people from all parts of his domain to Babylon for a magnificent exhibition of art and religion would accomplish his purpose. The capitol itself was already the center of the civilized world. But once put skilled mechanics and artists at work to convert the city of Dura into a park. Words can only describe the wondrous achievement. No work this day could surpass it in the world. The costly palaces at the fair at Chicago might compare with the idea of the exquisite style architecture used in the building erected there at Dura.

Henry Ford surprised the world a few years ago when he had engineers to perform the fearful feat of removing and transplanting from its native soil a red shade tree to a remote location without even disturbing the roots. The results were that it was successfully transplanted. But experts in forestry said that a thing had never been done before. But that is where they were wrong. Nebuchadnezzar (in far distant times) constructed boulevards; and had them planted on either side with tall grown trees of the rarest from many parts of the

In the center of the Plain great quantities of earth, were removed and an open air theatre was built large enough to accommodate the great throngs of people that were expected to attend the Jubilee. The chief attraction, as all eyes were directed to the stage, was a mighty image of gold in honor of Nebuchadnezzar's god. Everyone was to bow down and worship this man-made affair when the bands struck up their music. In order to inspire sufficient fear so that no one would dare to rebel against the emperor's order—a furnace had been made large enough to cremate one hundred or more persons at one filling. If they refused to worship. Many Jews threatened that they would not be present at the exhibition, but the monarch was not to be outwitted. He excused young children; the sick; and the very aged from attendance; but all others were compelled to go up to the Plain on the opening day or pay the extreme penalty. Census-takers visited every family in that vast territory, at home and abroad, and made a report of their investigations to the sheriffs and their assistants. A faint protest was offered by a few professed worshippers of Jehovah, but they knew the fury of Nebuchadnezzar when his anger was stirred, so they reconsidered their vows of loyalty to the true God, and decided to worship the image.

The day for the great celebration was drawing nearer. People of all races and languages and religions were pouring into Babylon and spreading their tents outward; camping for many miles round about the city. The majority had never seen the hanging gardens and other public works. Companies of militia were stationed everywhere to maintain order and to punish any disturbers of the Peace. When the theatrical performance opened it was the most imposing spectacle ever known. It was such an astounding event that historians from that day to this have made much of its importance.

Let us imagine ourselves present at the exercises that are about to take place in this programme. We are in a reserved seat where we can observe all the proceedings. The silence is so profound that it is oppressive. We can get that feeling of awe that comes to the recruit who takes his first lesson behind the terrible machine gun that is loaded and already to be fired. How startling—when, all at once, a "baton" motions and a thousand bugles sound the approach of the royal procession! All is excitement—everyone present jumps to his feet. Banners and pennants are waving—the emperor is riding in his chariot of ivory with gold and silver trimmings. How its elegance gleams in the sparkling sunlight! He is accompanied by the Babylonian Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars; with their glittering side arms and tall white headplumes on hats of bright red. Then follow the mighty princes—each with a body guard and a band of music. Close up comes the marching columns of governors, captains, judges, treasurers, counsellors, sheriffs, and all other high officials. They march to the center of the theatre and surround, in a wide circle, the golden image. At a signal all is again silence. Not a voice dares to make a sound; but every eye is upon Nebuchadnezzar: wondering what next is to take place. A master arm swings and the bugles and drums play the national air; and then—O what—everyone's

heart pounds. His royal personage delivers an oration which is interpreted to the vast assemblage in the different languages. Following this there is a noise like a powder mill explosion; and then a "crier" shouts orders to interpreters that at the sound of music from the bands everyone must fall upon his face and worship the golden image. He ends his warning with, "Fall not to comply for a fiery furnace out yonder waits to consume any who refuse to obey!"

At this point, I wish to interpose a paragraph: explaining the calm attitude of Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah toward the regal dictum. These three strong towers for Righteousness are headed for the fiery furnace—Yes, for them, it will be heated seven times hotter than it is customary to heat it. They marched manfully in the royal procession, fully aware of their fate. Have we overlooked Daniel? No! But he was not at home at this time. He was a busy man for the King; and had obtained a leave of absence before the edict had gone forth concerning the worshipping of the golden image. It is our firm belief that during this tragic drama that we would find him visiting at the Egyptian capitol: making a study of their laws and customs and the nation's strength. In after years, he was made President of the Babylonian Empire. We hope to speak of his crucial experience and victory in a later chapter.

The fateful moment has come; the splendid strains of music with its thrilling notes peal forth to the gentle breezes under an afternoon sun. The waiting throng is eager to bow down, but the three princely heroes remain standing. This act of defiance was quickly reported to his majesty whose heathen conception of Jehovah did not compare with his wisdom and judgment pertaining to affairs of state. His comprehension of divinity was enlarged as he grew older and his silver locks appeared. But just now his temper knew no bounds. He felt that he had been grossly insulted and humiliated before the whole world. It would mean the weakening of his authority and the loss of power and influence with other strong nations of his time. He fairly leaped before the three men; glaring into their faces and shouting, "Is it possible after all the favors that I have conferred upon you that you have disobeyed my orders. Sirs, I shall give you one more opportunity to save yourselves from the devouring flames. If when you hear the music you bow down and worship, I will forgive your disobedience—otherwise you will be burned alive." They replied, "Hitherto, O King, we have shown you the utmost reverence; but we are not careful to answer

you in this matter. Our God whom we serve is able to deliver us out of thy hand, but if not, we will not worship the golden image." How sublime and reconciled those words, "But if not!"

In closing, Dear reader, haven't you the profoundest respect for a real Christian—one who honors God in his daily life, and who remains loyal to Jehovah when the supreme test comes! I would love to finish this story today, but it will be more profitable to you to read it from the Bible yourself, in the third chapter of Daniel. Jesus walked with the three Hebrews in the "fiery furnace." So will He walk with you and I, when the fiery testings come to us, if we truly love and serve Him. This is "The Supreme Test."

BRYANT POND

Alton Bacon is making repairs on the tenement that Fred DeShon recently vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little and daughter Rita from Errol, N. H., were Sunday callers at Mrs. Nellie Sweet's. Mrs. Sweet returned with them to visit friends and from there to Colebrook, N. H., to visit her sons.

Mrs. George MacRae of Machias is staying with Mildred Evans while her mother is away.

Dr. H. I. Stephenson and wife went to Bethel, Tuesday to locate an office where he will receive patients three days a week in that vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Stephenson and Mrs. Mildred Evans have returned from a trip to Eastport, Lubec and the Pleasant Point Indian Reservation. After visiting the Quoddy project they returned, accompanied by Mrs. Stephenson's mother, Mrs. George W. MacRae of Machias.

Dinner and farewell parties were tendered Sandy MacDonald last week on his departure for Boston where he will be engaged in radio programs.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. MacRae attended services at the Bethel Methodist Church, Sunday morning.

Tennessee is the 26th state to attain the modified accredited rating by the United States Department of Agriculture signifying that it is practically free from bovine tuberculosis.

Prof.: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. Frosh: That's why we all flunked.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

Office and Sales Room

28 Main Street

Auction Room - Storage Warehouse High Street

We are now receiving consignments of auction goods at our warehouse on High Street, and shall hold a large public auction on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, at 9 a. m. See posters and advertising for details later.

BRYANT POND GARDEN CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

The Bryant Pond Garden Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Myron Scarborough, Oct. 26, and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Addelynn L. Mann
Vice President—Mrs. Myron Scarborough
Secretary—Miss Beatrice Stoetzner
Treasurer—Mrs. Harry Crockett
It was voted to accept the recommendation of the Federation of the Maine Garden Clubs to have chairmen to cooperate with the chairmen of the federation. The following were appointed:

Librarian—Mrs. Annie F. Crockett
Chairmen:
Conservation—Mrs. Stella Bacon
Roadside Beautification—Mrs. Florence Bean
Legislation—Mrs. Marion Mason

Junior Gardens—Miss Barbara Bacon
Program—Mrs. Nellie Billings
A social hour with refreshments concluded the business session. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Addelynn L. Mann, with Mrs. Nellie Billings as assistant hostess. Its subject for next month is to be "Christmas Greens, Wreaths, and Bouquets."

BRYANT POND SCOUTS HOLD FATHER-SON BANQUET

The Bryant Pond Troop 151, Boy Scouts of America, held their Father and Son Banquet at the Social Hall, October 24, with a good attendance. Supper consisted of hunter's stew, ginger bread and biscuits. Scoutmaster Rev. James McKillop gave a very interesting talk on our camping trip. A social and a game of dart-baseball was enjoyed by all. The boys wish to thank Rev. and Mrs. McKillop for their help in making the banquet a success.—Harold Brown, Scout.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

Allen's Market

Phone 122

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Ground HAMBURG, 2 lbs. 37¢
POT ROASTS, lb. 20¢
STEAKS, Top Round, lb. 27¢
Rump, Sirloin
Fresh DAIRY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 59¢
VEAL—Chops and Outlets
Roasts, Stewing Cuts

Donald Duck BOYS' JACKETS

Keep Dry in Any Weather
Sizes 30, 32, 34

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

\$1.50 each

-- ROWE'S --

Prestone,

Mobil Freezone,

LORD'S GARAGE

PHONE 25

BETHEL, ME.

Inspection Station 612

\$2.70 gal.

\$1.00 gal.

LAST SESSION COOKING SCHOOL

Bethel Grange Hall

Friday, November 1

2 P. M.

Under the supervision of Helen Richan of the Home Service Department of the CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.

EVERYBODY INVITED

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
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W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
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Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills
Theodore Dunham, Bryant Pond
Clayton Holden, Gilead

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings

"THE LUNATIC FRINGE"

"There is a lunatic fringe of
drivers who create hazards for
themselves and everyone else, as
they rush on their heedless way,"
said an article in the Ladies' Home
Journal for July, 1935. "They are
the 5 to 10 per cent of drivers who
are responsible for 90 per cent of
all accidents."

This "lunatic fringe" has so far
shown itself to be 100 per cent
deaf to the most elementary prin-
ciples of reason. Its members know
that excessive speed is the most
profitable of all causes of serious ac-
cidents, and that a collision that
would be unimportant at 20 miles
an hour will probably prove fatal
at sixty—yet they continue to push
the throttle through the floor-
boards. They know that passing on
hills an curves is an invitation to
the coroner—yet so important does
time seem to them that they are
perfectly willing to risk their necks
and the necks of other drivers to
save a few usually unimportant
minutes. They know that weaving
in and out of traffic, driving on
the wrong side of the road and
similar stupid practices, may mean
sudden death in one of its most
horrible forms—yet they persist in
these practices. They know that
many accidents, fatal and minor
alike, can be attributed to cars in
faulty mechanical condition—yet
they continue driving many an
"old heap" when its horn is silent,
its lights are either glaring or in-
adequate, its steering shimmies,
and its brakes are about as valu-
able a stopping device as the ac-
celerator.

Result: An annual death toll that
hovers around the 35,000 mark.

Only the most stringent methods
can hope to handle the lunatic
fringe. Modern traffic laws, rigidly
enforced, not only by the traffic
patrol but by the enthusiastic co-
operation of the sane and careful
drivers (the 90 per cent) are vital.
The one way to hammer some sense
into the lunatic fringe is to treat
them as the public enemies they
are.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer,
son Bruce, Miss Mary Springer,
and Mrs. Alice Marr of Portland
have been spending a few days at
their cottage.

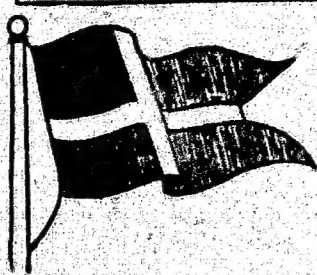
Mrs. Warren Noyes and baby
and Mrs. Mildred Ryerson of Cor-
ham, N. H., were recent guests of
relatives and friends in town.

Miss Vera Berry of Lewiston was
a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor are
receiving congratulations on the
birth of a daughter.

Read about war in the daily pa-
per, but if Johnny's got the croup
that news is more apt to be in the
home town weekly.

Stuff'n' Dates by Ned Moore



THE DANISH ENSIGN IS SWALLOW-TAILED AND
THE WHITE CROSS IS NOT TAPERED OUT INTO A
POINT BUT ENDS SQUARELY. THE INNER EDGES OF
THE RED TAILS LEADING OFF FROM THE UPPER AND
LOWER EDGES OF THE BAR. THIS IS THE DANNEBROG,
ONE OF THE OLDEST NATIONAL FLAGS IN CON-
TINUOUS USE.



IN THE YEAR 1219, KING WLDMAR OF
DENMARK IN A CRITICAL MOMENT OF HIS
STORMY CAREER, SAW, OR THOUGHT HE SAW
A WHITE CROSS IN THE RED SKY. HE WAS
THEN LEADING HIS TROOPS TO BATTLE
AGAINST THE RUSSIAN LIVONIAN, AND
GLADLY WELCOMED SUCH AN ASSURANCE
OF CELESTIAL AID IN ANSWER TO HIS
PRAYERS. AND AS SOON AS
COULD BE, ADOPTED IT AS HIS
COUNTRY'S FLAG UNDER THE
WELL-KNOWN NAME WHICH
SIGNIFIES THE STRENGTH OF
DENMARK.

Courtesy Western Newspaper Union

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual, Nation-
al and International Problems,
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

A few weeks ago the Supreme
Court of the United States officially
dedicated its new building—most
classically beautiful in all Wash-
ington. A brief session was given
to the dedicatory exercises, and to
admitting new members to the Bar
of the Court. Then Court adjourned
for a week to give the Justices
time to prepare for the real work
of a session which may be as his-
toric as the last. Those who fore-
cast that there would be one or
more retirements before this ses-
sion, were in error—every Justice,
from young Mr. Roberts to aged
Mr. Brandeis, was present in his
seat on the Bench, which is not a
bench at all, but a collection of old
fashioned, comfortable and rather
non-descript leather chairs. The
chairs are the only thing in the
super-luxurious building (one Jus-
tice, viewing it in completion for
the first time, observed that the
Court should go to work riding on
elephants in the manner of Oriental
potentates)—which are not new.
They will be replaced as soon as
the Justices get together and agree
on a standard design.

The fact that no Justice retired
serves to illustrate the importance
with which the Court itself views
its new session. Some of the Jus-
tices are far beyond the normal re-
irement age. But they still possess
their keen minds—and each Jus-
tice apparently wishes to contribute
his share to settling cases which
may mark great steps in the his-
tory and evolution of American
government. No other major coun-
try today possesses an institution
in any way comparable to our Su-
preme Court. In Italy, Russia, Ger-
many and other countries the high-
est courts are tools of the dictators.
In power—in England, which has
no constitution, the High Court
cannot overrule the acts of the
Parliament.

Last session the Supreme Court
threw into discard the most impor-
tant Administration measure, the
NRA, along with a number of lesser
acts, such as the Railway Pension
Law. It upheld, by the narrowest
of margins, five to four, the Gold
Seizure Act. This session the Gov-
ernment again comes before the
Bench to plead for extraordinary
and unprecedented laws which the
Administration believes necessary
to its program.

The Court may, by the time this
is read, have handed down its de-
cision on the Agricultural Adjust-
ment Act, under which farmers are
paid for crop-restriction out of
funds raised through processing
taxes levied against woolen mills,
packers, food processors, etc. If the
Court holds that the law is uncon-
stitutional, as many lawyers be-
lieve it will, the Administration

must either drop AAA benefits
something that is extremely unlik-
ely, or find a new way to raise the
necessary money.

The Court will also pass on the
right of the Tennessee Valley Au-
thority to sell electric power in
competition with private utilities.
In the test case to decide this, a
Federal District Court held for the
utilities—a higher court for the
TVA.

The Court will pass on two other
highly debated recent measures—
the Bankhead Cotton Control Act
and the condemnation of lands for
slum clearance by the Public
Works Administration. Legal tests
of other vital New Deal measures
—such as the Public Utility Act of
1935—are still wending their way
through lower courts, will proba-
bly not reach the supreme Court
this session.

Other highly important cases, not
of Federal origin, but of impor-
tance as precedents to the entire
country, are on the crowded docket.
These include: Power of a state to
levy a tax upon preferred stock of
a national bank held by the Recon-
struction Finance Corporation; Val-
idity of Massachusetts statutes re-
gulating billboard advertising along
public highways; Validity of the
famous (or infamous) Louisiana
newspaper and periodical tax,
forced through the Louisiana Legis-
lature by the late Senator Huey
Long, and said by publishers to be
a direct blow at Freedom of the
press; Whether or not the Sugar
Institute and its members consti-
tute a violation of the Sherman
Act (the anti-trust law).

It is reported that one Supreme
Court Justice, who was against the
new building, said that the Court
was likely to be forgotten if moved
out of its old quarters in the Cap-
itol. There is small chance of that.
Government officials, business men
and the public at large will give
the present session of the Court, like
the last, a degree of attention rare-
ly equalled in its long and epoch-
making history.

How does business compare with
a year ago? It depends on where
you live—but for the majority of
people, it is better.

In all but six states of the union
September business activity was
greater than it was a year before,
according to the U. S. News. In three
of those states—New York, Virginia
and Louisiana—it was worse. In
the other three—Nevada, North
Carolina and Texas—it was un-
changed.

Throughout the country, reports
show that improvement is contin-
uing, and at an accelerating rate, in
almost every industry.

Woodrow Wilson was right when
he got off that famous epigram:
"There are two kinds of men who
come to Washington—those who
swell, and those who grow."

There will be a whist party at
the Legion rooms Nov. 1 by the
Amerien Legion and Auxiliary.

NEWS of the WEEK

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—Continued from Page One—

TROUBLED SPORTING MEN

The heavy hand of the law
clamped down on a quartette of
sporting personalities: In Louis-
ville, Ky., a grand jury indicted
for murder Walter Schaeffer, sta-
ble exercise-boy, and for aiding
and abetting the crime, Willis
("Smoky") Saunders, Derby-win-
ning jockey; involved in the death
of a young woman after a drinking
party. In Chicago, Jock Blackburn,
Negro trainer of Joe Louis, also
faces murder charge as a result
of a pistol duel in which a bystand-
er fell mortally wounded. In New
York, Joseph A. Ruddy, champion
swimmer and water-polo star,
faces charges for banking \$104,008
over a period when his salary as
Physical Director of the Municipal
Civil Service Commission was only
\$11,351.

THE NOBEL PRIZE

Breisgau, Germany — Dr. Hans
Spemann, zoology professor at the
University of Freiburg has occa-
sion to thank the altruism of Al-
fred B. Nobel, Swedish inventor of
dynamite, who remorsefully left
\$9,000,000 forty years ago to pro-
vide annual awards for outstand-
ing research in medicine, physics, chem-
istry, literature and world-peace.
This year's \$42,000 grant in medi-
cal research goes to Dr. Spemann
for microscopical tissue trans-
planting on embryo salamanders
that may solve the mystery of can-
cer. "What can I do with so much
money?" bubbled the excited doc-
tor.

SOVIET WAGE INCREASE

Moscow, Russia — Millions of
Russian workers were thrilled at
a startling wage scale announce-
ment by the Soviet Government.
They learned that in the last two
months many thousands of workers
have doubled and trebled their
former average of 175 roubles a month.
Some workers averaged 800 roubles
a month. Closer coordination among
workers, quick punishment for
"wreckers," application of Ameri-
can team-work, are some of the
reasons given for the increase. In
a coal mine a six-hour shift raised
productions from 6 tons to 102;
in a motor plant, 675 crankshafts
per shift rose to 1,146.

SOMEONE ELSE'S TROUBLE

Detroit, Mich.—James McGuire's
phone rang at 1 o'clock in the
morning. "How are you?" asked a
voice. "Fine!" said McGuire. "Well,
you won't be feeling so good in a
little while," and the voice rang
off. Before McGuire could resume
his sleep, a bomb exploded in a
garage back of his house. Again
the phone: "How do you feel now?"
"O. K.," replied McGuire. Later,
he explained to the police that the
garage wasn't his, anyhow.

SLEEPWALKER'S RESPONSIBILITY

Jamaica, New York—Olaf Olson
was discovered last August pant-
less alongside a fire-alarm box
from which a false alarm had just
been turned in. Olaf told the police
that he was walking in his sleep.
Three Justices of the Special Ses-
sions Court have just decided that
a sleepwalker is just as responsible
for his acts as for any acts com-
mitted while awake.

COAL: \$250,000 A TON

Vinceland, N. J.—George Duggan's
eyes bulged when he shook a State
Emergency Relief check for \$250,-
000 out of an envelope in which he
expected to find \$12, covering a ton
of coal he had delivered to a home
on relief. "I'll take it in dollar
bills," he told the startled bank
teller as he nonchalantly shoved
the check through the wicket. Af-
ter the mix-up had been cleared up,
Duggan got \$17—\$12 for his coal,
\$5 for his expenses in returning
the wrong check.

BOSS'S UPS AND DOWNS
Zlin, Czechoslovakia—In
huge Bata Shoe Factory's new
administration building, the
boss's office is built in an ele-
phant of its own. He pre-
sides from a throne of ivory
and lands at any floor
his advice is needed.

"GUMPS" CREATOR DEAD

Chicago, Ill.—A few hours
he had signed one of the
contracts ever given a comic
artist—\$150,000 a year from
Chicago "Tribune" until 1939—
Smith, creator of "The Gumps"
dead under his automobile,
of a head-on crash. With a
paper audience estimated at
1,000,000, Smith had drawn "The
Gumps" for three months in advance;
understudied, one an idea
other for drawing in back-
ground, "balloons," some-
times the characters them-
selves. Thus fortified, "The Gumps"
not die with his creator.

NEW GOLF STAR

Oklahoma City, Okla.—
John Frank Revolta, an ex-
from Milwaukee, first began to
golf he whittled his clubs
broomsticks. He has just
championship of the Profes-
sionals' Association by defeat-
ing veteran Walter Hagen and
veteran, Tommy Armour, who
\$1,000. He laid Armour five
strokes, hung up a birdie on
hole by the 18th, and on the
7 dropped a birdie on each
seven rounds.

40 years a
Quoting THE BETHEL
Week by Week History

Leonard Leavitt shot and
white deer on Sunday River
Thursday. The deer was of fair
and was pure white all over.
East Bethel—H. E. Bartle
burning a large kiln of brick
Gould Academy Notes—The
ogy class have finished their
and taken the examination of
The remainder of the term
a lecture course in metallurgy

COMMUNICATION

Dear Editor:
Almost three millions of
the state liquor stores in
42 weeks, and still Maine
cap in hand, pleading for
aid for her unemployed! Wh
our old spirit of self-reliance
spirit which Ex-Cong. Ira G.
voiced, years ago, when W
farmers were asking help
Government. He said that
when Maine farmers suffer
they stood on their own feet
climbed back to prosperity
stated. To ask for help out-
borders when millions are
wasted and worse than was
liquor, is a shame and a dis-
One of the worst features
dole (one can't call it a
else) is that we are creat-
nation of beggars. This lock
society to support us, last
depending upon our own
thoroughly demoralizing to
and old. All sense of per-
responsibility and, it seems to
self-respect, is lost, and the
manage by hard work and
sacrifice, to keep their heads
water, are penalized now
years to come, to pay for
pleness of others. And this is
true of states and commu-
it is of individuals. Help
really need it, of course, to
dignify laziness by calling
sity! A. M. BIGNEY, Greenville

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get a rope I'll try
till ye come back.
men's sake!"
The companion disap
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face appeared agai
of the cliff.
are ye still there, M
called down.
Ye're in a low,
ye've got the rope?
No, indeed. The dirty
was waded twa poun

There will be a card
O. F. Hall Wednesd
4th. This is the f
the series sponsored
with Lodge.

The Citadel of Our Freed

RAYMOND PITCO

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Repu

Supreme Court of t
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that protects it.

BOY SCOUT N

TROOP 165, BETHEL
Boy Scouts held t
Monday night, Oct.

Rooms. Scoutm
and Asst. Scoutm
were present. T
opened by repeat
and the Flag Alleg
Report was read
for the week wa
troll meetings were
were played, T
Patrol and the H
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meeting was closed
the Scout Laws.

Court of Honor fo
meeting. Chairm
E. Earl Davis, Le
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men's sake!"
The companion disap
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of the cliff.
are ye still there, M
called down.
Ye're in a low,
ye've got the rope?
No, indeed. The dirty
was waded twa poun

There will be a card
O. F. Hall Wednesd
4th. This is the f
the series sponsored
with Lodge.

The Citadel Of Our Freedom

RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Supreme Court of the United States meets this session in its new across from the Capitol at Washington. Impressive, the new building cost some \$9,000,000 to build. It has been pointed out that it has cost the price of a battleship to build the new Supreme Court building.

As a defender of our freedom, the Supreme Court building with all its representations, is many times more valuable than any dreadnaught. The battleship guards us against attack from without. The Supreme Court—as protector of the Constitution and our government and our freedom—guards us against attack from within.

The Supreme Court that says when our personal liberty and the safeguarding provisions of our Constitution are violated, it is the citadel of our freedom.

There have been efforts—both past and present—to weaken that citadel. There have been attempts to transfer the powers vested in the Supreme Court to other branches of government. Firmly the people have resisted such proposals. Emphatically they have demonstrated that they want no stone removed from the citadel that guards their constitutional rights.

If they are right. They know when that fortress falls, the situation can perish with it. Remember, it was the Declaration of Independence that won our freedom; it was the Constitution that secured it; and it is the Supreme Court that protects it.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

A delegation of five girls will represent Gould Academy at the State Conference of Girl Reserves to be held at Portland, Nov. 1, 2, 3, with the Portland clubs as hostesses. The members of the local chapter have made the favors for the annual conference banquet under the direction of a committee led by Barbara Moore and Rita Hutchins. The Gould Academy delegation will consist of president Phyllis Davis, Rosalind Rowe, Eleanor Yall and Rita Hutchins of Bethel and Verna Grover of Mason, and Miss Ella K. Litchfield, faculty adviser.

The boys' "Y" has elected the following officers for the year, president, Dwight Stiles of Milan, N. H.; vice presidents, Erland Wentzell and O'Neil Robertson of Bethel; secretary-treasurer, Henry H. Hastings, of Bethel. The cabinet will consist of the officers and the following class representatives: seniors, Robert Browne; juniors, Lawrence Perry and sophomores, Talbot Crane, of Bethel.

The cabinet of the boys' "Y" has appointed the following committee to have charge of the rebuilding of the ski jump at the John Anderson farm on the West Bethel road, Dwight Stiles, Frank Littlehale, and Edward Robertson.

Principal and Mrs. Frank B. Hanscom visited Deerfield Academy and Cushing Academy in Massachusetts during the past week end. Dr. Hanscom's son, Robert, is head of the department of English at Cushing Academy.

The girls' horseshoe tournament started Tuesday afternoon with games between the Juniors and Seniors. In the first game Dorothy Irish and Sally King as partners played against Margaret Tibbetts and Barbara Moore and in the second game Esther Wheeler and Lillian Judkins played against Evelyn Kimball and Constance Philbrook. In both games the Juniors won over the Seniors with the scores 21-15 and 21-18.

SCOUTS TAKE HIKE TO PETER GROVER CAMP

The Boy Scouts left Earl Davis' house at 2 p. m. Saturday for the Bethel Inn Camp on Peter Grover Mountain. We arrived at camp about 3:15 p. m. The camp was put in order after disposing of a few mice, and a supply of wood was cut and sawed.

After the usual Saturday night supper of beans, stunts were enjoyed. The Scout football eleven had its annual practice.

Watches were kept from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m. to judge the snoring contest in which Dana Brooks was a high ranker.

Early Sunday morning after blankets had been rolled and with a breakfast under our belts, we had a Hare-and-Hound-Chase. The Hares were caught after a two mile jog through the woods.

The Patrols also had an animal contest which was won by the Bear Patrol. The Flying Eagle Patrol, the losers, furnished the peeling machine for the potatoes.

While dinner was cooking we hiked back across the hill to Hedgehog Ledge. After returning to camp and while the cook, Earl Davis, and cookee, Irving Brown, were preparing dinner, the Football Eleven had a scrimmage.

After dinner we packed our things, cleaned the camp and put it in order, and started a mock war which was not finished as we had to start for home.

We broke camp about 2 p. m. and arrived home about 3 p. m. without any accidents except that Eddie Robertson cut his hand on the hike to Hedgehog Ledge.

The most recent crop forecast for apples estimates the production in Maine at 836,000 bushels compared with 556,000 bushels a year ago, and 1,880,000 during the five years 1928-32.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Cullen Abbott is much improved in health since last week.

Mrs. Joseph Barrett and son Stanley of South Woodstock have moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cugin. Her husband has gone into the woods as cook at South Woodstock.

Evelyn Knights visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole over the week end. She is working at Norway.

Elizabeth Foster returned to her home in East Bethel Sunday after spending the past two weeks with her uncle, George Abbott, and family.

Ernest Smith was at Cullen Abbott's one day last week.

Frank Coffin is working in the woods at South Woodstock.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and family called on her parents, one day last week.

Wilmer Bryant and Ray Hanscom of Greenwood shingled for Durward Lang last week.

Useless Education

A farmer's son decided to be a lawyer. His father drove him into town and got him a job as office boy to a law firm. Three days later the young fellow was back home again.

"Well, Josh, how do you like the law?" his father asked.

"Aw, it ain't what it's cracked up to be," said the boy. "I'm sorry I ever learned it." Welland-Port Colborne Tribune.

EAST STONEHAM

The Daughters of Veterans held their annual inspection Wednesday evening. The inspector was Mrs. Chrystabel Speed of Augusta. She was accompanied by the Department President, Mrs. Olive Haskell of Milo. The visiting officers were entertained at the home of Mrs. Curtis Bickford.

Tuesday evening 19 members of the East Stoneham tent accepted an invitation to visit the Bryant Pond Daughters of Veterans. They reported a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. W. C. Farrington has closed her cottage and has taken rooms at Mrs. William Leavitt's at Norway, where she will stay for a while.

Horace Farrington of Englewood, N. J., was here for a few days to help Mrs. O. C. Farrington close camp, returning home Thursday.

The boys and girls 4-H Clubs and their leaders from Stoneham attended the County Club Contest at Norway Saturday.

Mrs. Maude McAllister was called to Naples, Wednesday, by the illness and death of her father.

Average farm real estate taxes per acre the country over decreased 5% from 1933 to 1934. But taxes in New England increased 4% during the same period.

An Oklahoma man advertised as follows: "Found, lady's purse in my car. If the owner will explain to my wife that I had nothing to do with it, I will pay for this ad."

Instead of having 1 1/4 million new customers in the United States every year, as was true between the time of the Civil War and the World War, the farmer since 1922 has had only one-half million new customers each year.

Celery
Lettuce
Sage Cheese
Sweet Potatoes
Spanish Onions
Tripe
Pig's Liver
Sausage
Hogs Head Cheese
Liver Cheese

L.W. Ramsell Co.

BETHEL, MAINE



SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Clear the track! The throttle is wide open—and we are bearing down on you with two big money-saving magazine offers that break all transcontinental records for value. STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Don't miss out on these "limited" offers.

YOU GET THIS NEWSPAPER (1 FULL YR.)

OFFER NO. 1

ANY THREE MAGAZINES
FROM THIS LIST

(Check 3 magazines thus "X")

- ☐ MODERN MECHANIX & INV. . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) . . 1 Yr.

*NOTE—Check one of the following INSTEAD of MODERN MECHANIX & INVENTIONS if you wish. Only one substitution is allowed.

- ☐ DELINEATOR . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN GIRL . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE STORY . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUDGE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ REAL AMERICA . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ RADIO NEWS (Technical) . . 6 Mos.

OFFER NO. 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
4 IN ALL

GROUP A (Check One)

(Magazine)

- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CLOVERLEAF REVIEW . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) . . 1 Yr.

GROUP B (Check Three)

(Magazines)

- ☐ AMERICAN POULTRY JOUR. . 1 Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ EVERYBODY'S POULTRY MAG. 1 Yr.
- ☐ GENTLEWOMAN MAGAZINE . 1 Yr.
- ☐ GOOD STORIES . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOME CIRCLE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOME FRIEND . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS . 1 Yr.
- ☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD . . . 1 Yr.

\$3.00 Your Newspaper and 3 BIG MAGAZINES

\$2.50 Your Newspaper and 4 BIG MAGAZINES

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER PERMITTED

GENTLEMEN: I ENCLOSE \$ PLEASE SEND ME
☐ OFFER NO. 1 (Indicate which) ☐ OFFER NO. 2. I AM CHECKING THE MAGAZINES DESIRED WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR PAPER.

NAME
 ST. OR R.F.D.
 TOWN AND STATE

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 165, BETHEL

The Boy Scouts held their meeting Monday night, Oct. 28, at the Academy Rooms. Scoutmaster Earl Davis and Asst. Scoutmaster Edwin were present. The meeting opened by repeating the Scout Oath and the Flag Allegiance. The Scout Report was read and good for the week were given. Meetings were held and were played. The Flying Eagle Patrol and the Bear Patrol won a bobbing-apple contest. Meeting was closed by repeating the Scout Laws.

Court of Honor

Court of Honor followed the meeting. Chairman P. F. Davis, Earl Davis, Leslie Davis, and Van and Carl Brown were present.

The following First Class Tests were approved: Irving Brown—Aircraft, 14 Mile Hike, Thrift, Star Study. Maynard Austin—Aircraft, Thrift, and 14 Mile Hike.

The following Second Class Tests were approved: Edward Davis—Observation, Compass, Pace, and Signalling.

First Class Scout Talbot Crane advanced to the Rank of Star Scout. Scout Scribe—Talbot Crane.

Expense

Scots were mountaineering in Switzerland, when one of them fell and fell into a crevasse. Other, peering over the edge, his companion holding on all by his fingernails.

"Are ye a' richt, Macpherson?" asked the man in safety.

"So exactly that," said the other, "if ye run down to the village get a rope I'll try to hang on till ye come back. Hurry, for ye're a' a' richt."

His companion disappeared and was nearly an hour. Suddenly he appeared again over the top of the cliff.

"Are ye still there, Macpherson?" called down.

"Ye," in a low, weary tone, "ye've got the rope?"

"No, indeed. The dirty dogs in the village washed twa pounds for it!"

There will be a card party at the O. F. hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 31. This is the fourth party in the series sponsored by Sunset Lodge.

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KETT'S GAR
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LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring motored to Vermont, Saturday, to visit with friends for over the week end.

James Ring and son Keith, Florence Ring, Emma Day, and Bertha Emmons went to Gorham and Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.

On Friday evening, the 25th, the community entertained the cast of the play "Old Gold," to show them their appreciation for the time and labor during their many rehearsals for the benefit of the club. The evening was spent playing cards and dancing. Refreshments of hot coffee, sandwiches and cake were served by the committee which consisted of Mrs. Merle Lurvey, Mrs. Lewis Cole and Mrs. Llewellyn Emmons. Five men furnished music for the dancing with Lester Tebbets at the piano.

May Farrington has returned home from Rumford where she has been visiting for several weeks. She was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia and was confined to her bed for some time.

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

MY FIRST CIGAR

Robert J. Burdette

"Twas just behind the woodshed,
O'er the hills the sinking sun
Pursued his westward way;
And in my safe seclusion
Remove from all the jar
And din of earth's confusion
I smoked my first cigar.

It was my first cigar!
It was the worst cigar!
Raw, green and dank, hide-bound
And rank.

It was my first cigar!

Ah, bright the boyish fancies
Wrapped in the smoke-wreaths
Blue;
My eyes grew dim, my head was
light.

The woodshed round me flew!
Dark night closed in around me—
Black night, without a star—
Grim death methought had found
me.

And spoiled my first cigar.

It was my first cigar!
A six-for-five cigar!
No viler torch the air could scorch
—It was my first cigar!

All pallid was my bearded brow,
The reeling night was late,
My startled mother cried in fear,
"My child, what have you at?"
I heard my father's smothered
laugh.

It seemed so strange and far,
I knew he knew I knew he knew
I'd smoked my first cigar!

It was my first cigar!
A give-away cigar!
I could not die—I knew not why—
It was my first cigar!

Since then I've stood in reckless
ways,
I've dared what men can dare,
I've mocked at danger, walked with
death.

I've laughed at pain and care,
I do not dread what may befall
'Neath my malignant star,
No frowning fate again can make
Me smoke my first cigar.

I've smoked my first cigar
My first and worst cigar!
Fate has no terrors for the man
Who's smoked his first cigar!

THE BEECHES

Rev. William Wood

Beech trees are the forest Dappers
Always neat and well-arrayed,
Tailored perfectly, suggesting
Graduates on dress parade.
Garments fit as chile as modistes
Drape the form of Lady Fair,
Making other trees look shabby
And put on a shame-faced air!
On their bark swains carve as over
Names of sweethearts they adore;
Initials tell the speechless story.
You can count them by the score.
"J. B.," "A. P.," "August Twenty,
Eighteen Hundred Ninety Three"
Hints to others decades later,
Love's compelling mastery.
Dapper leaders in the forest
Challenge every lover's hand
To inscribe still more initials—
Beech trees seem to understand!
God designed them so alluring
And attractive thus to prove
Trees may be his mute match-
makers
And encourage arts of love.

CONDEMNATION OF LAND
TOWN OF BETHEL

WHEREAS, the undersigned State Highway Commission of the State of Maine, on the 1st day of October A. D. 1935, acting under the provisions of Chapter 28 of the Revised Statutes of Maine, in our official capacity aforesaid, hereby determine that public exigency requires the altering and widening of State Highway "S" in the town of Bethel, County of Oxford and State of Maine, over the following courses, to wit:

Beginning at a point in or near the center of the present traveled way of State Highway "S" leading from Locke's Mills to Bethel about five hundred forty-two (542) feet distant northwesterly from the Bethel-Greenwood town line, said point being designated as Station 23+00 as shown on a Proposed Relocation Plan—State Highway "S", dated September 1935, on file in the office of the State Highway Commission and to be recorded with the Registry of Deeds of Oxford County; thence north fifty-five degrees fifty-seven minutes west (N.55°-57'W) a distance of one thousand eight hundred ninety-seven and twenty-five hundredths (1,897.25) feet to Station 41+97.25; thence northwesterly by a fifty-four minute (0°-54') curve to the right a distance of two thousand five hundred eleven and eleven hundredths (2,511.11) feet to Station 67+08.36 which equals Station 66+98.04; thence north thirty-three degrees twenty-one minutes west (N.33°-21'W) a distance of nine hundred fifty and ninety-six hundredths (950.96) feet to Station 76+50; thence north thirty-four degrees thirteen minutes west (N.34°-13'W) a distance of nine hundred fifty-nine and nine tenths (959.9) feet to Station 86+09.9; thence northwesterly by a three (3) degree curve to the right a distance of two hundred forty and one tenth (240.1) feet to a point in or near the center of the present traveled way of State Highway "S", said point being designated as Station 88+50.

The above is intended to describe the survey base line of State Highway "S" as shown on the plan referred to, for which a right of way of width and location as shown on said plan is required across the lands of Guy W. Willey, Frank E. Stevens (2 Parcels), Harold E. Crooker, Morton T. Abbott, Morton T. Abbott and/or E. L. Tebbetts Spool Company, Inc., Casco Mercantile Trust Company, E. L. Tebbetts Spool Company, Inc., Joseph Leonard, right of way owned by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and the present located highway.

The taking for said purposes of the following described lots of land is required, to wit:

Land of Frank E. Stevens

Two certain lots or parcels of land situated in the town of Bethel County of Oxford and State of Maine, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Parcel No. 1—Beginning at a point in the property line between the lands of Frank E. Stevens and Guy W. Willey, said point being thirty-three (33) feet distant northwesterly from and at right angles to the survey base line at about Station 30+08; thence southerly by said Stevens-Willey property line about ninety-two (92) feet to a point which is thirty-three (33) feet distant southwesterly from and at right angles to the survey base line at about Station 29+45; thence north fifty-five degrees fifty-seven minutes west (N.55°-57'W) parallel to and thirty-three (33) feet distant southwesterly from the survey base line about nine hundred sixty-eight (968) feet to a point which is at right angles to the survey base line at about Station 39+13; thence southwesterly about thirty-five (35) feet to a point in the center of present right of way of State Highway "S", said point being in the property line between lands of Frank E. Stevens and Hannah Coolidge; thence northwesterly by said center of right of way about five hundred sixty-six (566) feet to a point in the property line between the lands of Frank E. Stevens and Harold E. Crooker, said point being about sixty-one (61) feet distant southwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 44+74; thence northwesterly by said Stevens-Crooker property line about one hundred eleven (111) feet to a point which is fifty (50) feet distant northwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 44+78; thence southwesterly concentric with and fifty (50) feet distant northwesterly from a fifty-four minute (0°-54') curve of the survey base line about one hundred seventy-five (175) feet to a point which is normal to the survey base line at Station 43+00; thence easterly about ninety (90) feet to a point which is one hundred (100) feet distant northwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at Station 42+75; thence southeasterly about one hundred eighty-seven (187) feet to a point which is thirty-three (33) feet distant northwesterly from and at right angles to the survey base line at Station 40+50; thence south fifty-five degrees fifty-seven minutes east (S.55°-57'E) parallel to and thirty-three (33) feet distant northwesterly from the survey base line about one thousand forty-two (1,042) feet to point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains approximately 2.82 acres of which approximately 0.43 acres is included in the present right of way of State Highway "S".

Parcel No. 2—Beginning at a point in the property line between the lands of Frank E. Stevens and Harold E. Crooker, said point being fifty (50) feet distant northwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 48+57; thence southwesterly by said property line about thirty-two (32) feet to an angle point, said angle point being about eighteen (18) feet distant northwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 48+55; thence northwesterly by said property line about seven hundred ten (710) feet to an angle point, said angle point being about twenty-nine (29) feet distant southwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 55+64; thence northwesterly by said property line about seventy-nine (79) feet to a point which is fifty (50) feet distant northwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 55+57; thence southeasterly concentric with and fifty (50) feet distant northwesterly from a fifty-four minute (0°-54') curve of the survey base line about six hundred ninety-five (695) feet to point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains approximately 0.92 acres.

Land of Harold E. Crooker

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in the town of Bethel, County of Oxford and State of Maine, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point where the property line between the lands of Harold E. Crooker and Frank E. Stevens intersects the present northwesterly right of way line of State Highway "S" leading from Locke's Mills to Bethel, said point being about twenty-seven (27) feet distant southwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 44+74; thence northwesterly by said northwesterly right of way line about nineteen (19) feet to a point, which is thirty-three (33) feet distant southwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 44+93; thence northwesterly concentric with and thirty-three (33) feet distant southwesterly from a fifty-four minute (0°-54') curve of the survey base line about one thousand three hundred fifty-four (1,354) feet to a point in the property line between the lands of Harold E. Crooker and Morton T. Abbott, said point being normal to the survey base line at about Station 58+40; thence easterly by said Crooker-Abbott property line about ninety-eight (98) feet to a point which is fifty (50) feet distant northwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 57+38; thence southeasterly concentric with and fifty (50) feet distant northwesterly from a fifty-four minute (0°-54') curve of the survey base line about two hundred twenty-nine (229) feet to a point in the aforesaid Crooker-Stevens property line, said point being normal to the survey base line at about Station 55+57; thence southwesterly by said Crooker-Stevens property line about seventy-nine (79) feet to an angle point which is about twenty-nine (29) feet distant southwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 55+64; thence southeasterly by said Crooker-Stevens property line about seven hundred ten (710) feet to an angle point which is about eighteen (18) feet distant northwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 48+55; thence northwesterly by said Crooker-Stevens property line about fifteen (15) feet to a point which is thirty-three (33) feet distant northwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 48+58; thence southeasterly concentric with and fifty (50) feet distant northwesterly from a fifty-four minute (0°-54') curve of the survey base line about three hundred seventy-seven (377) feet to a point in the aforesaid Crooker-Stevens property line, said point being normal to the survey base line at about Station 44+70; thence southwesterly by said Crooker-Stevens property line about sixty-one (61) feet to point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains approximately 1.48 acres including

approximately 0.58 acres of land over which the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company owns a thirty (30) foot right of way as shown on the plan referred to.

Land of Morton T. Abbott

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in the town of Bethel, County of Oxford and State of Maine, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the property line between the lands of Morton T. Abbott and Harold E. Crooker, said point being thirty-three (33) feet distant northwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 57+99; thence westerly by said Abbott-Crooker property line about seventy-nine (79) feet to a point which is thirty-three (33) feet distant southwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 58+40; thence northwesterly concentric with and thirty-three (33) feet distant southwesterly from a fifty-four minute (0°-54') curve of the survey base line about four hundred twelve (412) feet to a point which is normal to the survey base line at Station 62+50; thence southwesterly twelve (12) feet to a point which is forty-five (45) feet distant southwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at Station 62+50; thence northwesterly concentric with and forty-five (45) feet distant southwesterly from a fifty-four minute (0°-54') curve of the survey base line about eighty-two (82) feet to a point in the property line between the lands of Morton T. Abbott and Morton T. Tebbetts Spool Company, said point being normal to the survey base line at about Station 63+31; thence northwesterly by the last mentioned property line about five hundred thirty-three (533) feet to its intersection with the present easterly right of way line of State Highway "S" and the property line between the lands of Morton T. Abbott and the Casco Mercantile Trust Company, said point being about four (4) feet distant northwesterly from and at right angles to the survey base line at about Station 68+52; thence northwesterly by said Abbott-Casco Mercantile Trust Company property line about forty-one (41) feet to a point which is forty-five (45) feet distant northwesterly from and at right angles to the survey base line at about Station 68+52; thence northwesterly by said Abbott-Casco Mercantile Trust Company property line about forty-one (41) feet to a point which is forty-five (45) feet distant northwesterly from and at right angles to the survey base line at about Station 68+52; thence south thirty-three degrees twenty-one minutes, east (S.33°-21'E) parallel to and forty-five (45) feet distant northwesterly from the survey base line about one hundred fifty-three (153) feet to a point which is at right angles to Station 67+08.36 which equals Station 66+98.04; thence southeasterly about fifty-nine (59) feet to a point which is eighty (80) feet distant northwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at Station 66+60; thence southeasterly about four hundred nine (409) feet to a point which is thirty-three (33) feet distant northwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at Station 62+50; thence southeasterly concentric with and thirty-three (33) feet distant northwesterly from a fifty-four minute (0°-54') curve of the survey base line about four hundred thirty-nine (439) feet to point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains approximately 1.73 acres including approximately 0.43 acres of land over which the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company owns a thirty (30) foot right of way as shown on the plan referred to.

Land of Morton T. Abbott and/or E. L. Tebbetts Spool Company, Inc. A certain lot or parcel of land situated in the town of Bethel, County of Oxford and State of

Maine, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the property line between the lands of Morton T. Abbott and/or E. L. Tebbetts Spool Company and Morton T. Abbott intersects the present easterly right of way line of State Highway "S", said point being about four (4) feet distant easterly from and at right angles to the survey base line at about Station 68+52; thence southeasterly by said property line about one hundred thirty-three (133) feet to a point which is forty-five (45) feet distant southwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 63+31; thence northwesterly concentric with and forty-five (45) feet distant southwesterly from a fifty-four minute curve of the survey base line about three hundred thirty-five (335) feet to a point in the present right of way line of State Highway "S", said point being normal to the survey base line at about Station 66+64; thence northwesterly right of way line about two hundred three (203) feet to point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains approximately 0.21 acres including approximately 0.02 acres of land over which the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company owns a right of way as shown on the plan referred to.

AND WHEREAS, said Commission has caused said land to be surveyed and a description and plan made, which description and plan are to be recorded in the Registry of Deeds of said County of Oxford; NOW THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given of the taking of said Commission of the above described land for the altering and widening of State Highway "S" that the Commission and the State Highway Commission of Oxford County, acting as a joint board, meet all the owners of said land and all others interested in the location in Bethel on the 13th of November, 1935, at 2:00 P. M. in the afternoon for the purpose of viewing the same to ascertain and determine damages sustained by owners of land through which said Highway passes.

PAUL C. THURSTON
S. E. WOODMAN
Maine State Highway Commission

Personally appeared the named Paul C. Thurston and S. E. Woodman, and acknowledged above instrument to be their act and deed.

ELOISE LAWRENCE
Justice of the Peace
Augusta, Maine
Dated—October 1, 1935

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Clifton S. Pinkham of Albion, the County of Oxford and State of Maine, have found and taken my land in said town three beasts marked as follows:
2 two year old heifers—one one red and white
1 yearling heifer—black and white
CLIFTON S. PINKHAM

30

REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS

UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS

in the

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, BETHEL, MAINE.

The following statement contains the name, the amount standing to his credit, the last known place of residence, post-office address and the fact of death, if known, of depositor in the Bethel Savings Bank, who has not made a deposit, or withdrawn any part thereof, or any part of the funds thereon, for a period of more than twenty years preceding November 1, 1935, and is not known to the bank to be living.

Name of Depositor	Last Known Residence	Whether Known to be Deceased	Date of Last Deposit or Withdrawal	Amount
Geo. B. Flint	Unknown	Unknown	Sept. 26, 1872	\$2.00

I hereby certify that the above statement is true according to my best knowledge and belief.

FRED F. BEAN, Treasurer

COOK'S NO.

HELEN C. RICHARDSON
Maine Power Company
Lawton, Maine

on food put out of a popular home.

"There has never been proof that food is less when eaten alone than when taken with another."

by this, let us regard to the inclusion of fruit juices and milk, for we find any food which alone is going with another unpalatable.

are, to be sure, some of food which seem palatable than others. Similarly in flavor, to combine certain times a clash in some blending less of tomatoes, furnish two reds, a pleasant, of the vegetables, cauliflower or a touch of color ne-

recipe which follows, giving flavor and color, and including all those bits which have been of refrigerator for the

Baked Hash Loaf
Is chopped cooked up cooked carrots and sliced beans or up sliced potato and onion chopped up milk. Spoonfuls flour and spoonfuls butter.

Worcestershire sauce. Melt butter, add milk and thick. Combine vegetables and meat pack into grease one hour in oven on platter. Slices of hard cooked ham or lettuce.

Good to serve with called Tomato Salad. Tomatoes, leaf, whole cloves, teaspoon salt, spoon onion, teaspoon gelatin, cup cold water, cup chopped celery, cup chopped cabbage, Combine tomato, eggs and simmer for one hour. Drain through sieve, add water. Add the eggs, pour into ice and chill. Unmolded and shredded lettuce with mayonnaise. Pepper may be used.

Webster Squash Pie. Squash, sugar, spoon flour, spoon cinnamon, spoon nutmeg, spoon salt, rich milk. Beat egg well, add with flour and spices. Squash, add milk and pastry-lined plate. Bake.

For a supper dish, a delicious meal, green salad or one combined with friends grates.

Baked Squash. Mash dry squash and pepper. Spoon cream or top with slices bacon. Season squash and beat well. Partially cooked raw bacon is used. Much bacon fat in the squash, which is just a pleasure.

COOK'S NOOK

HELEN C. RICHAN.
Maine Power Company
Lawton, Maine

Everyone probably considers Angel Cake the most perfect member of the cake family. However, with egg prices soaring, we don't feel like making one of the 13 egg variety every few days. So I know you will all enjoy this little half size cake, which goes together so easily and is a true angel food, not one of the "mocks".

Six-Egg Angel Cake

6 egg whites
2-3 cup sugar
Pinch salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup cake flour
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Method: beat egg whites until frothy, add cream of tartar and beat eggs until stiff and velvety, but not dry. Sift flour and measure—then sift flour and sugar, combined, five times. Fold in by tablespoonfuls, taking care not to break down the egg whites. Pour into ungreased tube pan and bake 45 to 55 minutes at 325 deg.

If you are baking by electricity, place cake in cold oven set at 325 deg. for 55 minutes.

Now with your six egg yolks you can make the following unless you prefer using them in your salad dressing or tapioca custard:

Lucie's Sponge Cake

6 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon lemon extract

Method: beat egg yolk until thick and lemon colored, add sugar gradually, beating in with egg beater. Add boiling water and again beat thoroughly. Sift flour, measure and add salt and baking powder. Sift three times, then add gradually to first mixture. Add flavoring, beat whole well; pour into ungreased tube pan and bake 45 to 50 minutes at 350 deg.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Ray Hanscom and Wilmer Bryant shingled for Durward Lang at Woodstock last week.

Harris Hathaway hauled wood for Theodore Dunham, recently.

Colby Ring has a 1928 Chevrolet coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring were at Milan, N. H., Saturday, also at Glenn Martin's at Greenwood Center, Saturday evening.

Everett Cross and Vera Dunham were at Newton Bryant's, on Saturday evening.

Frank Packard was at his camp over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport were at Newton Bryant's, Sunday.

It is said that Colby Ring has work at Gorham, N. H., and he and Mrs. Ring will go there soon. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin will occupy their place while they are gone and Albert Ring will remain with them.

Beryl Martin was at Newton Bryant's, Monday evening.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Carrie Swan of Norway is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Cole.

Leland Farr of West Poland visited the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin.

Several from this place attended the dance at the town house at Albany, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of West Paris called on relatives in the place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family were at E. L. Dunham's on Rowe Hill, Sunday.

Ralph Abbott of Mechanic Falls was at his cottage, Sunday.

Roy Morgan of Bryant Pond was at his grandfather's, D. R. Cole's, over the week end.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS

WILSON'S MILLS

Mrs. W. H. Hart returned home from Colebrook, Friday night.

W. O. Adams is shingling his house.

Leroy Olson returned from Farmington, Sunday, where he has been cooking since last May. He has now gone to Farmington for a visit with his brother Clifford.

Lester Littlehale killed a beef creature one day last week.

Mrs. O'Connell and daughter, Janice from the coast are spending the week with Hazel Littlehale.

Floyd West and son Floyd Jr. spent Saturday night in camp at Beaver Brook.

Lewis Hart and sister, Luella, of Colebrook spent the week end at their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart.

Word has been received that Mrs. Leslie Hart passed away last Sunday at her home in Berlin. She was taken to Cape May, N. J. for burial.

Beverly, Billy, Marilyn, and baby Jerold Adams spent the day Friday at Floyd West's.

Miss Evelyn Olson was operated on for tonsils at St. Louis Hospital, Oct. 19th, and will return to school, Monday morning.

AZISCOOS SCHOOL

An assembly was held on Wednesday morning with the following program:

March Devotions
Flag Salute
America
Poem given by Millicent Bennett.

Hazel Olson and Dorothy West Song, College Medley.

High School Room
Poem, Opportunity.

Milton Cameron, Lester Littlehale Song
Primary Room
Presentation of 7-Point Health Certificates

Students in the High School Room receiving 100% in Spelling for the week of October 21 were:

Hazel West, Vernon Bennett, and Milton Cameron.

School closed Wednesday for the Teachers' Convention.

Miss Evelyn Olson is recuperating at her home from a tonsil operation to which she recently submitted at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Mabel Chase has gone to Portland to spend the winter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maines.

Mrs. Wilson was in Berlin Saturday to see her husband who is working for the Brown Company.

Paul Croteau is working in Grafton.

Kate Sullivan and friends from Berlin called on John Deegan recently.

Rodney Cross on Howe Hill was in this vicinity recently.

Lilla Connor called on her mother at West Bethel one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lapham spent a few days with friends in Portland recently.

Mr. Blake of Harrison was in town one day last week.

Proud Mother: Yes, he is a year old now, and he has been walking since he was eight months old.

Bored Visitor: Really? He must be awfully tired.

UPTON

Schools are closed this week because two more cases of scarlet fever broke out in the schools last week—the children of John Angeline.

The 4-H Club boys and girls were very much disappointed not to be able to go to the annual meeting at Norway last Saturday on account of having been exposed to the scarlet fever.

The road in Cambridge has been completed except for putting on the tar which will be done next spring.

Mrs. H. I. Abbott has been very ill but is slowly improving.

Eugene Burns of East Bethel is working on the Grafton road and boarding with his aunt, Mrs. Merna Allen.

Mr. Kidder of Ridgelyville broke his leg while working on the road in Grafton last week. He was rushed to the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. John Burke of Ridgelyville is staying with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

Homer Beecher of Errol, N. H., has a job sealing for Hastings and Davis in Grafton. He and his wife will board with Mrs. Bertha Judkins.

SOUTH ALBANY

Sunday visitors at Leon Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson from Bingham, Mrs. Colby Robinson and Miss Lucie Kimball from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball and Miss Alice Andrews.

Roy Wardwell and crew are repairing the telephone lines in this locality.

F. E. Scribner still remains very ill, the result of a shock.

W. B. Cummings was at his farm on Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Brown from West Bethel is helping with the work at F. E. Scribner's.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell and son Arthur were in Bethel on Friday.

R. B. Knight and W. A. Hersey from North Waterford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting and Jean Inman were Sunday guests at Hugh Little's.

Leon Kimball sold a cow to Mer-ton Kimball.

Mrs. Rose Eames is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway have been entertaining friends from Massachusetts.

Hunting seems to be the order of the day. Plenty of hunters but not much game.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In the passing of our beloved sister, Annie Heath, it is hereby RESOLVED:

That the community has lost a kind and helpful member, the Grange an interested, loyal and hard-working Sister; and her family, to whom we extend our profound sympathy, a strong and loving support.

It is also RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be placed in the hands of her family, spread on the records of the Grange, and printed in the local paper.

F. E. RUSSELL,
ELTON DAILEY
FRED HAMLIN

Committee on Resolutions,
Bethel Grange No. 56
Bethel, Me., Oct. 30, 1935

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

NOVEMBER 2

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the residence of Myron Bryant

Bethel

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
Berlin: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY

Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228

Thurs. Evening

Dr. H. INGRAM STEPHENSON

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

MAIN STREET, BRYANT POND

At 5 Broad Street, Bethel

over Ruth Wanda Shop

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Hours, 2 to 4 p. m. Phone 57-21

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and

Holmes & Edwards Silver,

E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE

McKESSON Health Products,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes,

ROWE

MUNSON WEAR, ROWE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

More and More New Englanders Are Stopping at the VENDOME When in BOSTON.

For they enjoy the genuine New England Hospitality and environs of Copley Square.
Ten minute walk to Tremont Street, shopping and theatrical center.
Five minutes by subway.

NEW NIPPON ROOM RESTAURANT

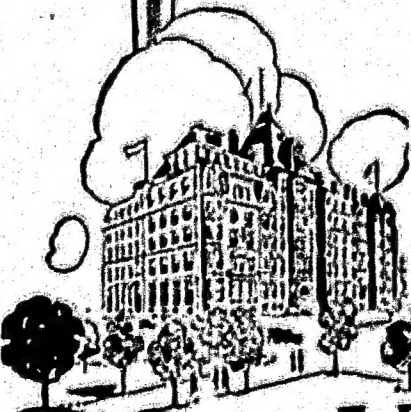
and Cocktail Bar, Supplementing Main Dining Room

Room Rates: Single, with bath, from \$5.00

Double, with bath, from \$8.00

Parlor, Bedroom and bath, from \$8.00

Breakfasts from 35c; Lunch, 50c & Dinner, \$1



HOTEL VENDOME

Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

(An Abbott Hotel)
EARL P. ABBOTT
President
EDWARD DOWNES
Manager

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

YARNS FOR RUGS and Hand Knitting. Samples and knitting directions, free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 22

FOR SALE—WINTER APPLES. Northern Spies, \$1.50 per bushel basket. Baldwins, \$1.35. Snow, \$1.35. A No. 1 fruit. At the farm of A. R. MASON & SONS, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 27tt

FOR SALE—McIntosh Red Apples. M. F. TYLER, Bethel. 26tt

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 20tt

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—In Bethel Village, ladies' wrist watch. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying cost of advertising at the Citizen Office. 32

LOST—Between the A & P Store and Mayville, a tan leather handbag containing money and papers. Finder return to Citizen Office and receive reward. 30p

PIANO TUNING — H. L. White will be in Bethel early in Nov. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn. 29

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tt

4-H CLUB CONTEST

—Continued from Page One—

Special Prizes

Mary Stearns of Hanover, Senior County Champion, and Harold Wiley of Norway Lake, Junior Champion in the Chick Raising project were awarded \$2.50 in cash given by the H. K. Webster Company of Lawrence, Mass.

Frances Adams of Hartford, Senior Canning County Champion, was awarded \$2.50 in cash by the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company of Wheeling, W. Va. Rachel Twitchell, Bryant Pond, second highest ranking Senior, and Evelyn Hartford, highest ranking Junior, were each awarded a carton of jars by the same company.

Roger Stearns of Paris Hill, Senior County Champion, and Gordon Cairns of South Paris, Junior County Champion in the Dairy project, were awarded each \$2.50 in cash by the Charles M. Cox Company of Boston, Mass.

Special new certificates were awarded to the Senior and Junior County Champions. Senior Champions were announced as follows: Bean—Lawrence Perry, W. Bethel Canning—Frances Adams, Hartford Chick Raising—Mary Stearns, Hanover

Cooking and Housekeeping—Rachel Twitchell, Bryant Pond Sweet Corn—Homer Worden, Canton Point

Dairy—Roger Stearns, Paris Hill Garden—Chester Wheeler, West Bethel

Pig—George Wright, South Paris Potatoes—Alfred Lovejoy, West Bethel

Poultry Management—Keith Holland, South Hiram Room Improvement—Priscilla Thurlow, Buckfield

Sewing—Theresa Swan, S. Paris

Junior County Champions are: Bean—Dwight Grover, E. Stoneham Canning—Evelyn Hartford, Hiram Chick Raising—Harold Wiley, Norway Lake

Cooking and Housekeeping—Barbara Cole, Bryant Pond Sweet Corn—Mabel Worden, Canton Point

Dairy—Gordon Cairns, South Paris Garden—Arthur Gilpatrick, Hiram Potatoes—Wesley Bradford, North Waterford

Poultry Management—Harold Mason, South Hiram Room Improvement—Helen Colby, Paris Hill

Pig—Donald Cooper, Buckfield Sewing—Carolyn Dunham, Bryant Pond

Enrollment Prizes

Two hundred and three 4-H boys and girls were awarded 4-H Club buttons attached to green ribbon for being signed up for 4-H Club work for 1935. These boys and girls will have more time to carry on their projects and will no doubt have first honors next year.

Banners Awarded

Three new 4-H banners were awarded to clubs that had the largest number enrolled for 1935 and the largest percentage enrolled. The Rumford Center 4-H Club was awarded a banner for having the largest percentage enrolled. The Ossipee River 4-H Club of South Hiram and Busy Workers of Canton tied for the largest total enrolled. Each of these clubs was awarded a banner.

Big Parade

The Norway Drum and Bugle Corps led 4-H Club members and leaders in a parade down Main Street, up Beal Street and back to the Grange Hall. Most of the 4-H Clubs carried banners with the name of their club.

Free Dinner

4-H Club members and leaders of Oxford County express their thanks to the following leaders who served a free, hot dinner to them: Mrs. Edith Greenleaf, Mrs. Gertrude Libby, Mrs. Arthur Holman, members of the Norway Farm Bureau; Mrs. Ida Sturtevant, Mrs. Josie Twitchell of the South Paris Farm Bureau group; Mrs. Annie Garey, Mrs. Mildred Trask and Mrs. Gibbs of North Paris; Mrs. Beatrice Laselle and Virginia Laselle of Norway; Mrs. Addelynn Mann, Austin Stearns and Arthur Kelleher, committee on arrangements.

Cash Prizes

Norway Savings Bank, South Paris Savings Bank, and the Casco Bank and Trust Company of South Paris donated \$100, which was awarded to high ranking boys and girls.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Members of John Anderson's class in the Methodist Sunday School attended the meeting of the 13 Class at Portland Sunday morning.

Mrs. Robert York went to Andover Saturday, where she will remain for the winter. Mr. York has gone to Eustis to work in the woods.

Mrs. Thomas Burris of West Bethel visited her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Lathrop, Tuesday afternoon of this week and made several calls in the village.

G. N. Thompson has charge of taking the dowl machine from local Stowell MacGregor mill which closed last week, and setting them up at the Dixfield mill.

Dr. H. I. Stephenson of Bryant Pond will be in Bethel several days each week for the convenience of his patients in this vicinity. See his advertisement in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimback, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler attended Ladies' Night of the Knights of Pythias at Hanover Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Brown will be the guest of honor at a reception to be held directly after the regular business meeting of Sunset Rebekah lodge Monday evening, Nov. 4. Miss Brown was recently installed as Conductor of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine.

Instead of attending the State Teachers' Convention at Bangor, Principal F. E. Hanacon took the opportunity to visit Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, Mass., and Deerfield Academy at Deerfield. At the former school he was the Chapel Speaker at the Assembly on Friday morning. Robert Hanacon is Head of the English Department at Cushing Academy, and his wife is hostess at Lowe Hall, the girls' dormitory. Principal and Mrs. Hanacon were their guests over the week end.

European Countries Use Variety of Posy Emblems

Not all the countries of Europe possess a flower emblem. At least authoritative mention of such a badge is not made in the case of more than a few countries, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The flower of England is the rose. This choice dates back to the Wars of the Roses, when that branch of the royal family known as the House of Lancaster chose a red rose for its badge, and the rival branch, the House of York, a white rose.

The flower of Scotland is the thistle; the badge of Ireland, the shamrock; that of Wales, the leek. The golden lily, or iris, has been the national flower of France ever since the time of Clovis, king of the Franks in the latter part of the Fifth century, to whom an angel gave—so runs the legend—a blue banner embroidered with golden lilies.

The violet, which is the national flower of Greece, as it was that of ancient Athens, was also adopted as the badge of Napoleon and the imperial party that followed him. The flower of Germany is the Kaiserblume, the favorite flower of former Emperor Wilhelm I. This is the blue flower which grows wild in cornfields and is called variously cornflower, bluebottle, bluebonnet and bachelor's button in this country. Canada's flower is the bloom of the sugar maple.

Sacred Isle of Hebrides

Only 3½ Miles in Length

The island of Iona, the sacred Isle of the Hebrides, off the west coast of Scotland, is the birthplace of Scotland's nationality, culture and religion, and the Church of St. Columba might be called the Westminster Abbey of the land, for it contains royalties of Scotland, Ireland, Norway and France.

The Isle is only three and a half miles long by about half a mile broad and from the height of Dunl, an intrancing view of wild beauty greets the eye. It has been a sacred Isle from times immemorial, to the Druids before the Christians.

In A. D. 563 St. Columba and his 12 disciples went there from Ireland, where he had established some 40 monasteries, to evangelize the wild Picts and Scots. The last Scottish king to be laid in its soil was the Duncan of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." In 1561 Protestant Scotland suppressed the monasteries and Iona with the rest.

Yet in the Eighteenth century Doctor Johnson wrote, "That man is little to be envied whose patriotism would not gain force upon the Plain of Marathon, or whose piety would not grow warmer among the ruins of Iona."

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Kenneth Stewart, who has been at Syracuse, N. Y., for several weeks, has returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton of West Bethel are with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Hunt, and family for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman F. Flu returned to their home in Haverhill, Mass., Wednesday, after spending several weeks with their nephew, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garey and Mrs. E. P. Brown went to Rangeley Sunday, returning Monday night. Mr. Garey was fortunate in securing a nice deer while on his trip.

Miss Kathryn Brinck was called home from Portland to assist in the care of her mother, Mrs. P. O. Brinck, who suffered injuries in an automobile accident last week. Mrs. Brinck is slowly recovering.

Work on the new road at South Bethel is getting well under way. A large quantity of dynamite was used last week in an effort to remove the mud from the right of way through the Stevens swamp. While the results were fairly satisfactory the mud is too deep for this method. During the blasting about 15 windows were broken in the Stevens residence. A "clam shell" power shovel will be used to excavate in that place, the swamp being at least 20 feet deep.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, November 3rd
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.
11.00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon, subject, "The Way to Peace."

6.30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

7.30 p. m. The Fortnightly Forum. Kenneth Lee, of the State Department of Forestry, Augusta, will give an illustrated address on Forestry in Maine. All are welcome.

All adult members of the Parish are asked to vote in the Peace Plebiscite, which is to be taken in all Congregational - Christian Churches in the United States on Sunday, Nov. 10th. Ballots will be distributed during the week. The Minister will be glad to be consulted concerning it. To be counted the ballots must be returned not later than Monday, Nov. 11th. Reference will be made to the Plebiscite Sunday morning, and to the Christian attitude toward war and peace.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9.45 Sunday School.
11.00 Morning Worship.
6.30 Epworth League.
7.30 Evening Worship. Mrs. Norton, speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 3.

The Golden Text is "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" Psalms 51:10.

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: They say unto him, Master, this woman was taken in adultery, in the very act. Now Moses in the law commanded us, that such should be stoned: but what sayest thou? (John 8: 4, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science adjusts the balance as Jesus adjusted it. Science removes the penalty only by first removing the sin which incurs the penalty" (Page 40: 8-10).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf were at Haverhill, Mass. Wednesday.

Miss Aisena Lord, who has been very ill of pneumonia, is much improved.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf is in Chesterville today. Robert and John Greenleaf, who have been visiting there, will return home with her.

The American Legion Auxiliary gave a Halloween party from 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesday afternoon to the children of the Legion and Auxiliary members. Games and stunts were enjoyed outdoors until supper was served. There were 19 boys and girls. Mrs. Olive Lurvey had charge of the games and stunts.

Mrs. Marie Naimoy, Mrs. Iola Forbes and Mrs. Frances Bennett had charge of the supper.

Born

In Bethel, Oct. 28, to the wife of Nelson Whitman, a daughter.
In Gilead, to the wife of Harry Taylor, a daughter.

HOSPITAL WEEK SUCCESS

The local response to Community Hospital Week was satisfying. Many groceries donated in barrels and boxes for four stores in Bethel, and donations made by the community.

Vegetables were most generously given by the following: Emily Chapman, Mrs. Fred Lass, Mrs. Paul Thurston, Mabel Beckler, Mrs. Homer Lester, Coolidge, Mrs. Littlehale, Mrs. Florence Lincoln Cummings, Robert born, Randal Stevens, Mrs. Carter, Lawrence Kimball, Hermon Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Frank Ordway, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Ormande well, Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kim, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Bros., Mr. and Mrs. Sherman ton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Mrs. Urban Bartlett, Mr. and Alfred Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. land Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. F. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billings, Mrs. Ben Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. lis Bartlett, and in Newry, Wight, Fred Kilgore, Roy B. Mrs. John Vail, P. M. W. P. Davis, Mrs. Charles Robt. Mrs. M. A. Arsenault, H. H. and S. T. Tripp.

Those giving both vegetable jellies were Mrs. Robert D. Newry, Carey Stevens, and Buck. Those giving groceries, goods, jellies or clean clothes Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Alton Luxton, Mr. and Howard Gunther, Mr. and H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Darrington, Mrs. L. U. Bartlett, Arnel Browne, Willis Ward, Leslie Davis, Mrs. Alton C. Mrs. John Butts, Mrs. Jennie liehale, Mrs. Lovejoy, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. R. R. Tibbels, Lena Chapman, Mrs. E. E. W. Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. Park, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Fred Edwards, and Mrs. W. son.

Money was given by Mrs. Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Austin, and Mrs. E. G. W. Newry Corner. From West Bethel, groceries canned goods were donated by and Mrs. Paul Head, H. N. Mrs. Gladys Bean and Mrs. Rolfe, and vegetables from W. H. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. B. Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mrs. Barker, Chester Wheeler, Mrs. N. M. Whitman, Carlton ders, and Mrs. Carmelo Oas.

Mrs. John Poole of Bethel a very useful gift for patients. The committee, consisting of Paul Thurston, chairman, Laurence Lord, Mrs. Arthur rick, Miss Ida Packard, and Hugh Thurston in Bethel, Paul Head in West Bethel, H. Morton in Newry, Mrs. Hastings in East Bethel and C. C. Dudley of Bryant Pond very much gratified at the obtained. Any belated gifts welcomed and the additional will be published in next paper.

Rats are most destructive mals on earth, they cause in the United States estimated 200 million dollars annually.

Hitler Faced
When Hitler came there were 6,000 employed. The country industrial rick were willing to try to get This was Hitler's future and the tended, not upon Germany, but upon Germany got their job would not keep his v Today there are less unemployed German difference if you the German govern is obvious.

On last January 8 Hitler told German socialist regime that had wa at desperation and strong faith and inate values and of its own life. 30, 1933, I demand for the executio program, then program has already during the first

Admission Children, 20c Adults
Show Starts at 8:20

Odeon Hall, Bethel

Friday - Saturday, Nov. 1-2

John Boles - Dixie Lee

Red Heads On Parade

Continued on Page

local response to Com
al Donation Week
ing. Many groceries
ed in barrels and
ores in Bethel, be
is made by the comm
stables were most
en by the following:
Chapman, Mrs. Fred
Mrs. Paul Thurston
Beckler, Mrs. Homer
Lester Coolidge, Mrs.
ale, Mrs. Florence
Cummings, Robert
Ranald Stevens, Mrs.
Lawrence Kimball
n Mason, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley
Ordway, Mr. and Mrs.
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r. and Mrs. Ormand
r. and Mrs. Ceylon K
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r. and Mrs. Charles
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Joseph Perry, Miss
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BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI Number 30

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

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Nazi High Jinks Speed German Comeback

It's All Wrong, But It Has Worked—So Far

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

DAILED down Unter den Linden there walks with a brisk, efficient stride a very unhappy and very successful man. He is Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. He is unhappy because he has to do something that he does not like. He is successful because he is doing it. He is still more unhappy because the fortunes of the people of his fatherland he loves so well are directly concerned with what he is doing, and he is sure it is not the best thing for their well-being. He is successful because he is doing this thing he does not believe in extraordinarily well, better perhaps than any other living man could do it.

Besides being a man who wears a derby hat, nose glasses, a mustache and a worried look, Doctor Schacht is president of the Reichsbank. He is a conservative man and believes in the time-proven theories of laissez faire in business. Confronted with the institution of Nazi principles of economics which are so abhorrent to him because they are so unprincipled, Doctor Schacht went to Chancellor Hitler and tried to resign.

So important were these novel theories in economics to the security of the Nazi party and state socialism, Der Fuehrer told Doctor Schacht that if he resigned he would be sent to one of the dreaded concentration camps. It was important that the New Deal for German business have an able leader to manage. Doctor Schacht kept the job. Loyal and efficiently he has administered the financial ledger of the Reich. It is one of the wildest tales in all the history of business. German recovery is a fact, although it is built on methods so orthodox that one slip might easily crumble it.

Today the truth of his words is more than ever apparent to the German people. Public works and re-armament have given impetus to industrial activity. There is an ever-increasing consumer-demand for the products of industry. Banks have been able to liquidate the major part of the frozen credits which resulted from the panic of 1931.

What has brought all this about? Hard on Foreign Creditors. Some of it is due the factor which stimulated recovery in many of the nations of the world—the suspension of the gold standard by the United States. But by far the lion's share of it has resulted from Hitler's utterly conscienceless economic and financial policies.

Seeking internal recovery, Germany began by simply canceling her foreign debts. She didn't have to worry about those any more—let her creditors worry!

To restore employment, she began huge public works schemes and a rearmament program which startled the world. Manufacturers were given large orders for goods for both purposes and more workers went back to work in the factories. She did these things when her gold reserves were nearly exhausted—the mark now is only 2 1/4 percent covered by gold. We, too, pushed public works programs with money we possessed. Germany spent billions that did not exist!

That alone would have stamped Nazi economics as unstable if not disastrous. She went beyond that, and, in 1933, the government ordered industrial employers to put men back to work whether they needed them or not. They were ordered to use less efficient machinery if that were necessary. Cries of protest were in vain. Ruin seemed, to men like Doctor Schacht, inevitable. But no, the spending of

additional money for wages created new purchasing power.

Had only an occasional factory been forced to return men to work, it would have got back mighty little of the new purchasing power created. But when they all had to do it, an actual stimulation of business resulted, so that by 1934, such high-handed action no longer had to be resorted to.

The billions of marks which had been poured into the public works and rearmament programs went through the circle of trade. Indus-



Germany has literally spent billions which did not exist to rearm, and this activity is one of the factors which have started her on the way to recovery. Center: Part of the fleet which is being augmented by more and more vessels. Right: Hitler reviewing troops. Left: Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank.

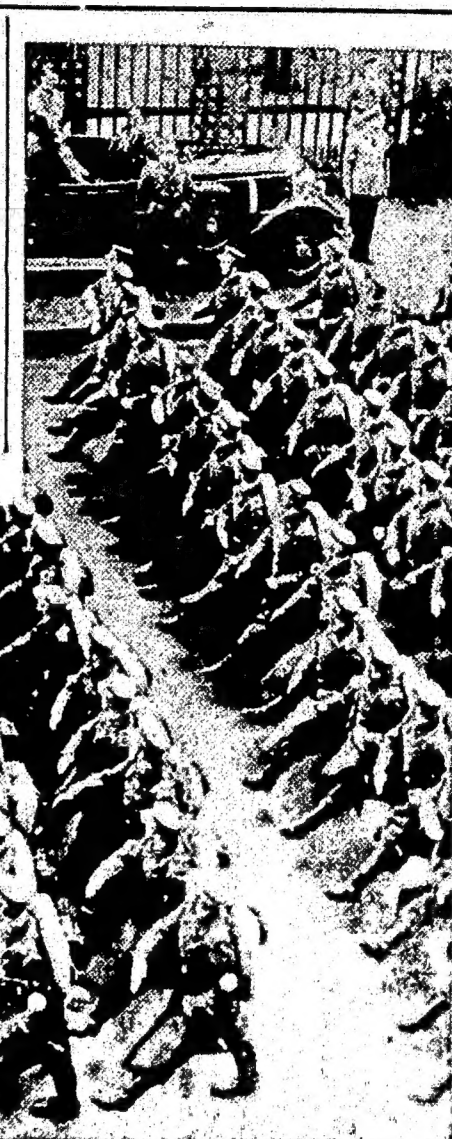
try was able to make good its frozen credit with the banking system. Banks were enabled to recover their frozen bills from the Reichsbank. The financing of public works was put on a reasonably sound basis because treasury bills had slowly, but surely, replaced the frozen commercial bills. No inflationary measures were necessary to protect the reich's overwhelming deficit. There was no return to the dark days of a dozen years ago.

Censorship Is Protection.

The budgetary high jinks of the Nazi government caused no trembling of the confidence of the people, with its subsequent general business delapidation simply because the German people do not know much about it. If the deficit is tremendous the German people never read about it in the papers or hear it discussed over the radio. The complete authority of the state forbids it.

What happens when the treasury needs additional funds? A concrete example is available in the record of January of this year. The government merely helped itself to the resources of the savings banks and the insurance companies. Both were required to take over loans of 500,000,000 reichsmarks. Although the resources of these institutions were hardly unlimited, the money was spent immediately and soon ran the ordinary economic course and was returned to the banks. With the upturn in business the banks' savings deposits have actually increased so far this year by more than the amount commandeered from them by the government. This looked so good that Hitler ordered them to take over another 500,000,000 last August.

Dark, evil things have been predicted for the Nazi new deal by the



industry. Capital did not like this step very well, either, and it was protested. While it is still early to predict the result, it seems to have been working in a manner fairly smooth so far.

It will readily be seen that the unorthodox financing of all these government expenditures depended in large measure upon the confidence of the German people in the nation's financial stability. Doctor Schacht admitted this himself.

The circle of money circulation must not be broken. If the people were ever gripped with fear and began hoarding money—if for any reason at all the money failed to return to the banks whence it came—these banks would be unable to lend the treasury any more funds.

Two Alternatives.

In this case the government would find two courses open. It could continue its financing of public works and rearmament by inflating the currency, or it could begin cutting down on them. To cut down on public works would be killing the goose that began laying golden eggs. To curtail rearmament—well, over Adolf Hitler's dead body!

There is little likelihood of a loss of German confidence, however, the observers of authority say. Not like there is in France, where people are never sure of the solidity of the government that happens to be in power at the time. German people have every confidence in the stability of their government. The censorship of the press and radio makes it difficult for criticisms of government actions and policies to creep in.

There is one school of thought which holds that, with Germany spending so much money and having so small a gold reserve, devaluation of the reichsmark might result which would surely wreck public confidence in government finance. Doctor Schacht merely points out that depreciation of the currency in other countries has had exactly the opposite effect. Indeed, he says, it has served to curb panics in Japan, the United States, Great Britain, the Union of South Africa and Belgium.

The German state socialism does not aim at government ownership of factories, or of any of the means of production. Rather it is built around a policy of private ownership with the utmost in federal control of industry and business in the public interest. The government doesn't own business; but when conditions approach a state of panic the government will certainly step into the managerial post.

On the other hand, industry is farther than ever from controlling the government or the state Socialist party. The movement, it is true, was financed by industry in a desperate attempt to avert communism or socialism. But the monster got out of the hands of its maker, and now the maker is its slave.

How will German recovery affect the world's peace?

Some say the more prosperous Germany becomes, the better able she will be to speed up her armament until she is strong enough to attempt to regain the power she had before the war. Others contend that once she reaches prosperity, she will hardly risk losing it in the uncertainty of war.

Needless to say, the first premise is the more popular one.

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Continued on Page Four

Ladies 15c—Gents 25c piano. There were about 75 present.

ENTERING WITH APPROPRIATE ATTENDANCE. followed the supper.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

The Rogues' Gallery



He is Also Powerful Enough to Pull Over a Fifty-pound Bridge Lamp, Haul All the Light Plugs Out of Their Sockets, and Any Family Possession He Hits With His Tail Is Just Something You Formerly Owned.

WE HAVE ANOTHER DOG NOW

By FRANK CONDON

WELL, the Skipper is going along on over to the dog heaven, and I suppose the less said about that, the better. The Skipper was a Boston, the small type, of no great mental stature, fussy like all elderly females, seven years in command of our yard, nervous as a bowl of jelly and a natural hater of grocer's boys, laundry wagon drivers, bill collectors and plimpy youths going through college if you hand them two dollars for a magazine.

The Skipper passed on at the dog hospital and I'm glad she didn't cash in here at home, for that would have been truly awful.

She always had a hunch about the dog hospital. The doctors are all kindly, genial and helpful, but nevertheless, the Skipper used to shudder whenever we drove her over to the hospital for some mild ailment, like red-eye or hot nose. She just didn't like the place and there was reason for her fear.

Once upon a time, she had four pups in that hospital, and it took a Caesarian to pull her through.

This time, she came down suddenly with a sickness, that if you get it and you're a dog, your goose is cooked. I didn't know. I thought it was just another stomach-ache from eating snails.

Well, the dog hospital telephone lady rang me up on the fourth day and said: "I've got some bad news for you." That's all she needed to say, and for the next five days, our place was like a morgue. We all swore fervently we'd never own another dog, not in this world. Too harrowing.

About the fifth dogless day, the house began to take on a slightly haunted feeling. Not enough noise. No scratching sounds. There was an old swing in the yard where the Skipper was wont to snooze away the afternoons and we hastily gave that to the Salvation Army truck, but it didn't do any good.

"Maybe," I opened up, "maybe we ought to get us a new dog. After all, we are normally a dog family and this preternatural silence around here is giving me the willies."

Every one immediately agreed.

"But no more Bostons. They are entirely too fragile for this world. We've had miserable luck with small animals, so suppose we purchase a large, quiet, meditative dog with a philosophic outlook on life. Bostons are always fretting themselves into a fever."

There ensued a brief period of dog-hunting and kennel looking, and presently this new dog appeared upon our horizon, and very much larger than a man's hand. A bald-headed German owned the kennel, and when he opened a certain wire door, out of the dimness floundered the strange-appearing animal that has since become part of our household. The German said he was exactly three months old. I noticed that he was having trouble with his legs and steering gear, as he staggered about the room, hitting objects.

"Acts kind of drunk," I observed.

"What's the matter with him?"

"He's just young," the German explained.

"What breed of dog would that be?"

"He's a Great Dane."

"Why are all his legs broken?"

"They ain't broken. They just look so. When he gets older, they straighten out."

I was further informed that the singular beast weighed 40 pounds and would tip the beam at 100 when he reached his full flower.

"If it is our intention to purchase a large dog," I informed the onlooking family, "then here is certainly a large dog, or what will be one soon. In addition to that, we have never owned a purple dog, nor have I ever previously seen a purple pup, or heard of one. What do you all say?"

We signed the contract then and there and the German dog merchant led our new purchase out to the car and stuffed him aboard, where he instantly went to sleep. I was given, with a touch of formality, a typewritten pedigree card, mentioning the rather unusual ancestry of the new Dane. The card stated in so many words that his father was Caliente Tiger and his mamma was that famous Dane dame, Aurora Tiger. Both parents happened to be present during the negotiations at the kennel, but neither

seemed inclined to recognize their son, or display any interest or pride in him. They were probably grumpy because he had turned out to be a purple son, as they were not purple themselves, one being a soiled gray, the daddy Dane, while the mother was a sort of tornado roan. They were both one size smaller than a navy tug.

The biography card stated further that the formal name of our new possession was Tiger Clifton Ranger, which to me is utterly ridiculous and far-fetched, and was vetoed by all on the way home. Fancy strolling about the house and calling plaintively: "Here, Tiger Clifton Ranger, come get your pork sausage." So we called him Jeeter.

As we were leaving for home, the German suggested that we return in a month, bring Jeeter back and the man would trim his ears, a process that consists of cutting notches out of the ears, which hang down normally like a couple of cold buckwheat cakes. When he shakes his head, they fly up on top and form a sort of lunatic beret, and that's the way they're going to stay.

Anyhow, we are on a large dog basis now and are watching him grow. He eats pretty well and has an easy taste in foods, as he will eat anything except a live bee. He tried eating a live bee the other day and we had to explain matters to the local police. His regular food is ground round steak and cod liver oil, the oil being to make his legs strong enough to lift him.

It costs us 60 cents a day and will be a little more when he grows up—I imagine about two dollars an hour, after he gets his full, adult appetite. He is growing stronger daily and can now raise himself off the rug if given time. At first, he could fall down perfectly, but was no good on the up stroke. He is also powerful enough to pull over a 50-pound bridge lamp, haul all the light plugs out of their sockets, and any family possession he hits with his tail is just something you formerly owned. He tried sleeping in the Skipper's old dog-house, but that idea was no good, as we had to take the roof off and pry him out with a hammer. He looks like an idiot and everything he does is precisely what an idiot would do if undisturbed, so I believe we will keep him.

The family was annoyed the other morning when it was discovered that in his early morning frolics, Jeeter had taken down a small tree and was apparently going to eat it, root by root.

"That's all right," I said. "Let him play. You wanted a large dog and that's what you have. He is a healthy brute and will probably never die. Another thing."

"What?"

"You'll never find him over in the dog hospital with four pups and a Caesarian—not Jeeter, the Great Dane."

© Frank Condon.—WNU Service.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DIXIE

BACK in the early days of the republic when a host of steamboats plied the Mississippi, the boatmen, when in New Orleans, did most of their banking at the Banque des Citoyens. It issued bank notes printed in English on one side and in French on the other.

Its ten-dollar note bore the word "DIX" (ten) printed in large letters. So the boatmen spoke of it colloquially as a "dix," and New Orleans became the town where they got the "dixes" or "dixies." They carried the word north and soon the entire South came to be known as the "dixie country."

Then in 1859 Daniel D. Emmett wrote a song about "de land ob cotton—Dixieland." It was first sung by Bryant's minstrels at Mechanic's hall in New York city, but the South, the real "Dixieland," immediately took it up as its own.

Two years later, to its rollicking strains, men in gray rode forth to "live and die for Dixie." It helped inspire them to such feats of valor as the world had never seen before and it buoyed them up in those dark days when the "Lost Cause" was slowly but surely being borne down by the North's superior numbers.

Today that tune still has the power to thrill the hearts of a reunited nation as no other tune has—this song which takes its name from the Mississippi steamboat men's familiar term for a piece of money printed in two languages!

A CHANCE REMARK

ISAAC MERRIT SINGER was the inventor of several successful machines until fire destroyed his workshop in New York. He was completely bankrupt after this disaster and had to begin again.

Going to Boston, he became interested in the possibilities of the sewing machine which was then being talked about. He borrowed \$40 from a friend and worked for eleven days, eating only one meal and sleeping very little. He got a machine assembled, but it would not work.

Singer toiled late into the night, and then, lost in discouragement, started to go home. The friend who had lent him the money was with him. The two men walked through the streets of Boston silently. The final trouble with the machine had been that it would not make tight stitches.

Worn out with the long strain, Singer stopped to rest on a pile of boards outside a deserted building. Suddenly the friend said, "It strikes me peculiar! All the loose loops

of thread were on the upper side of the cloth!"

In a flash the inventor saw the way out of the trouble. They turned at once back to the shop and Singer fumbled with the tension screw. It worked! His machine sewed perfect stitches.

AN UNWASHED SPOON

EARLY in 1800, a young Frenchman named Daguerre began to experiment with the "Diorama." The reflected light from a scene was made to come through an aperture and make a picture on the opposite wall. Lenses were used to strengthen the images. Here was a camera in almost working order.

Daguerre thought that nature should take her own pictures and that light could be made to record itself. He began hunting for a chemical that would make a picture forthright. For more than two years he worked at it. Then by a queer accident he stumbled on the secret.

He had eaten his noonday meal and not waiting to wash his spoon, he tossed it in one of his cupboards. There was a metal plate coated with iodine on the shelf and the silver spoon lay on this until the next morning. The young man opened the cupboard door at breakfast time to get his spoon and found a clear picture of it on the metal plate.

Immediately he began to coat more plates with iodine of silver and then tried other developers. At length he found that mercury vapor gave a quick result. That marked the beginning of successful photography.

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Afghan Hound Extremely Speedy; Ancient Breed

Far back in the history of Afghanistan the natives of that country developed an extraordinary ancient hunting dog. This was before Christ and the exact date is lost in antiquity. But the breed persisted through the ages and comes down to us known as the Afghan hound, says a writer in the Detroit News.

It is rarely seen in this country yet there are a few owners and breeders, most confined to eastern United States.

The dogs are shaggy-coated, muscled animals weighing about sixty pounds. They are extremely speedy and quick when running. Their courage can be judged when it is known that they were considered the best breed of dogs to race and attack jackals and leopards. They stand about twenty-seven inches high at the fore shoulder and are not unlike a coiled in appearance but with a more lithe body.

Afghan hounds are shy and are not given to making friends quickly but once they become attached to their master they become the personification of faithfulness and loyalty.

JUST LIKE 'EM



"My husband was so irritable the doctor told him he had better take a vacation, and when he said he couldn't, Doc said, then I had better take one. Ain't doctors funny?"

CAUTION
WNU Service.

CHAPTER

The Cheek

ARTHUR knelt upon the small floating pitch-smeared bottom of his uptown canoe. In the midst of insects. He came more distinctly into the Mackinac Island plane was coming towards the emergency station at the old post. Yet the red line did not narrow. Bellanca's In all probability the emergency plane from Alberta. Through his thought approaching plane turned to the right. The craft was ready for the weeks. There would be time for the time before the

As he finished the one of the motor atacato roar. He the white monoplane take the water in a duck.

The pilot started and Garth again saw the small leak. He told that the machine. Across the hub

der: "No, Jack, lend off Garth leisurely twirl the incoming craft. A small medium-sized cabin behind the cockpit. Between her and the river current she was at a speed that was the pontoons. She felt neither of the wings in the cockpit climb down in reaction the shock. Nor did she controls to veer. She were hastily put on and gloves to free from the outside mosquitoes and seemed to take the worker on the job to give them in the North Ablet. She proposed to wait up for the pilot's tone. A master commiserator. Garth stayed listening for the crackling of the engine.

At that the smaller in a sharp, almost quick, you gaspingly. The fact that one of the woman made a woman caught the engine line hung by the side. Aided by a slight current, he was able to the outer end of the nearer point of float logs. As the ear, he made the engine and returned. "What the devil!"

"Come back, you slack-moor us," Garth swung his head and stepped in last patch. The engine drifted downstream the line, swung around the current. As the woman's face until Garth drew shore and lifted it. As he climbed to the post store, above what? he saw the engine down to haul the big log case of the rear

Continued on Page

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By Robert Ames Bennet

WNU Service

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

CHAPTER I

The Chechahcos.

GARTH knelt upon the planks of the small floating wharf to fasten a pitch-smeared patch on the bottom of his upturned birchbark canoe. In the midst of his work he

was just audible above the ting and hum of insects. He turned to peer at the southerly sky above the vast expanse of the Mackenzie. The drone of the plane was more distinct.

A plane was coming down river towards the emergency refueling station at the old abandoned trading post. Yet the regular schedule of the line did not call for the

approaching plane, his eyes and ears turned to the patching of the canoe. The craft must be made ready for the weeks of upriver

There would be none too much time for the thousand-mile trip out before the winter freeze set in.

As he finished the patch the loud roar of the motor swelled into a white monoplane swooped down and

the pilot started to taxi shoreward. Garth again set about patching the small leak. A sudden silence told that the motor had been

clutch that caught the flaming match in his calloused palm. The pilot, who was as tall as Garth and

Garth smiled. Tobin did the answering. "Huh, crazy loon—lighting matches in here. Can't you read the sign? No smoking. Bounce him, lad."

The pilot thrust a hand inside his leather jacket. "Try it. I'll drill both of you."

"How frightful," said Garth. "You must imagine this is a Wild West show. Please don't shoot until the lady can get outside. Shots are

even more apt than matches to explode all this gasoline."

The portly man snapped shut his cigar case.

"That's so! You have no cause to be ruffled, Vivian. The fellow seems to have acted on a well-tended impulse."

The pilot's hand came out empty from inside the jacket. "Why couldn't the infernal fool have

spoken a warning to me?"

Garth had sized up the man. He expected neither an apology for the abuse nor thanks for saving the visitors from possible annihilation.

With an indifferent smile, he shifted the gaze of his gray eyes to examine the woman member of the party.

A first glance had led him to think her older than the pilot. Under her rouge and powder her face

was thin and drawn. Its lines might have belonged to a woman in the mid-thirties. Her blue eyes looked

more than bored and cynical. Their tiredness matched the lined face. Her body was thin almost to boniness.

Yet, upon examination, Garth saw she could not be even in the mid-twenties. Traces of girlish freshness still lingered in her painted face, under the blemishes of

disipation and disillusionment.

As she faced away from him, the pilot spoke to Tobin:

"Get busy. Truck down sixty gallons of gas and five of oil—and be quick about it. While your helper is refueling the plane, you'll cook us the best meal you can throw together."

Down came Tobin's shaggy eyebrows. "Who d'you think you're bossin'?" Shove along to a tradin' post for yer grub an' gas. This here cache is the comp'ny's emergency

light hand on the forehead of the snoring man in the nearest bunk.

"Turn out, Tobin. Visitors."

The grizzle-bearded station tender roused up to blink and peer.

"Visitors? You're not stringin' me, Mr. Garth?"

"No. Rover plane."

Tobin slipped on his moccasins and hobbled out into the storeroom. The pilot had moored his plane

head and tail to the lower side of the landing stage. He was handing his woman companion down from the cockpit.

They went in under the overhanging wing to the screened door of the cabin. It opened to the out-

thrust of a portly man in city clothes. Assisted by the pilot, he managed to get down upon the

wharf by means of steps lowered from inside the cabin. After hurriedly putting on a headnet and

gloves, he started inshore between his two companions.

Garth spoke to the supply tender; "I'm only a stray prospector, Tobin. Understand?"

"Aye, sir," grunted Tobin. Without a word of greeting, he hobbled back a few steps as the pilot and his passengers stepped in over the

rough threshold.

The portly man opened a gold-mounted cigar case. The young woman produced a long amber-stemmed cigarette holder. This was

promptly filled by the pilot, who paused only to slap a mosquito on his clean-shaven cheek before striking a match.

Out went Garth's hand in a swift clutch that caught the flaming match in his calloused palm. The

pilot, who was as tall as Garth and heavier built, turned to stare down at him in cold anger.

"You insolent roughneck! Clear out of here."

Garth smiled. Tobin did the answering. "Huh, crazy loon—lighting matches in here. Can't you read the sign? No smoking. Bounce him, lad."

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my plane all the way from Chicago, with only short stop-overs. Also, he is my partner, not a mechanic."

"Well, he's not the only party present who's not a kiwi," Garth pulled a small poke from inside his

buckskin shirt, hefted it as if considering, and put it back. "Nor do I need your pay."

Huxby's supercilious eyes glinted with sudden keen interest. "What's that? You're from the new gold fields?"

"No."

"But your gold sack?"

"Gold?" Garth muttered.

He drew out his poke again and opened it to shake a few small nodules of metal into his palm. Both Huxby and Mr. Ramill stepped

close to peer at the grayish silvery bits. The older man looked puzzled. The younger took a nodule into his own palm.

"Galena. I'm a mining engineer. You're out of luck, not making a gold strike. Never before in history has silver been so low."

Garth looked disappointed. "Too bad, isn't it?"

He picked out a nodule that had been rubbed to a rather bright polish. The girl was leaning with her left hand on one of the lower piles of gasoline cases. A ring with a

large blue diamond banded the "engagement" finger. Garth thrust the nodule up close beside the ring.

"Yes," he said, "I always did think gold looked prettier than galena—even white gold."

The girl drew her hand away as if he had smirched it. "My ring is not gold. You pretend to be a prospector, yet you do not know platinum from gold!"

"Platinum?" Garth questioned. "But your friend here calls it galena."

Mr. Ramill interposed: "Permit me, Lilith—Young man, I am largely interested in metalliferous mines. If you have located a lode of galena, the lead might pay for development of the prospect."

"That depends," put in Huxby. "Where's the place?"

"Three weeks—paddle and portage," Garth answered.

"Slow travel. But by airplane?"

"The bird distance can't interest you. Neither lead nor silver would pay for airplane freighting."

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A tug at his shoulder roused Garth from his six-hour sleep. Tobin's hoarse voice croaked in his ear:

"Roll out, sir. Sun's up. The pair of 'em are keen to be a-wing."

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The girl drew her hand away as if he had smirched it. "My ring is not gold. You pretend to be a prospector, yet you do not know platinum from gold!"

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY

In Mexico City



Indians Selling Toys in Mexico City.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

IN CONTRAST to the situation in any great city of the United States, one finds in Mexico City practically no night life in cafes, cabarets and showplaces. By 9:30 p. m., except for patrons returning from moving-picture houses, the streets are almost deserted. Climate causes this. Because of high altitude, nights are often exceptionally cool. Dinner is usually served in the early afternoon and a light repast at night.

Late in the afternoon you see the city's busy shopping streets at their best. Crowds throng the famous avenues; taxis, busses, and private motor cars crowd the streets, where traffic is handled by policemen in white gloves. An odd cosmopolitanism marks the larger stores of Mexico City. In German stores you may see American-made machines, typewriters, tools, hardware, ice boxes, and furniture. Fancy American groceries and preserved meats are sold by Spanish merchants. Women's wear, soap, perfumery, jewelry, silks, millinery, and other department-store goods are retailed often by the French, and in nearly all large stores English is spoken. In the past it was obvious that fashionably dressed Mexican women preferred hats, clothing, and shoes imported from Paris. Now, to a growing degree, American styles, especially in sport and street clothes, are closely followed. This is an influence, no doubt, of the moving-picture shows and increasing travel between the United States and Mexico.

American style and influence are reflected again, not only in dress, but in the occupation of Mexican women. There is more social and industrial freedom. Now a growing number of Mexican girls are employed as stenographers, bookkeepers,

ers, clerks, and telephone operators, and have well proved their fitness for a place in the new world of Mexican economics.

Since the passing of the Diaz regime, changes have come fast. You see such change not only in new buildings, but in better communications, more people who speak English, more skilled workers, and a high standard of living.

People Eager for Knowledge.

The popular thirst for knowledge is bona fide and deep-rooted. Free libraries multiply and all classes and ages frequent them. In the library of the department of education is a room for children, with a famous artist's panels depicting a charming version of Little Red Riding Hood. Out in Chapultepec park, amid giant ahuehuete trees that were there in Aztec days, stands the fascinating Quixote fountain. Tiled seats run around it and a statue of Don Quixote faces one of old Sancho Panza on his mule. Fitted into the base of the statues are bookshelves, with copies of Cervantes' tales and the works of Plato, Plutarch, Homer, Stendhal, and Goethe. Here flock the young and old men, who wish to be quiet and read the classics. Around the basin of the fountain runs a sentence, the first line of Cervantes' immortal romance: "At a place in La Mancha whose name I do not care to recall."

This forest of Chapultepec, inherited from the Aztecs, remains one of America's beauty spots. Its giant cypresses, known as ahuehuetes, were old when Cortez was a baby. It surrounds a hill on which stands the castle of Chapultepec, a presidential palace. Here, in the old days, Montezuma had a summer palace. The name in Aztec means Grasshopper hill. When Maximilian and Carlota came they remodeled the old viceregal palace into a Tus-

can style of almost Pompeian voluptuousness. Here is displayed that famous painting showing Cortez torturing the last Aztec emperor.

Tourists, especially in the cold winter months, throng the city in ever-increasing groups. Many come now by airplane, for regularly established lines tie the Mexican capital to various American cities. Between Mexico City and the Pacific coast port of Acapulco a motor highway has been opened, following in general the ancient military road used when Spanish galleons from Manila discharged cargo at Acapulco for shipment to Spain via Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

Out to historic Cuernavaca, where the American ambassador and others have country places, a scenic motor highway now leads, and likewise to Puebla, ancient and prosperous city. From the American border motor highways, like the one to Monterrey, are beginning to penetrate, and it is only a question of time until touring motor parties from the United States will be a common sight on the streets of Mexico City. It is a curious fact that nearly a century ago one visitor predicted that some day a public stage-coach line would ply from Philadelphia and Washington to the old Aztec capital!

Native Art is Amazing.

The art of the Indian and the modern Mexican intrigues every trigueur every tourist. Whether one is lured by Aztec art in the museum, by native serapes or ceramics, by the many fine old paintings in the churches and galleries, or sometimes by the more futuristic murals and canvases of the moderns, Mexico City is, beyond question, the conspicuous seat of Spanish-American artistic culture in North America.

The brush-and-pen achievements of mere school children and their plastic work in clay is inevitably a source of astonishment to foreigners.

Even in early colonial days, a few Indian painters, trained by the padres, painted pictures which attracted much attention in Europe; and today an increasing number of artists come to Mexico, not only to study the work of the ancients, but to mingle with modern native artists and to work in the atmosphere of the old Aztec capital.

Not only is the city the cultural center of the nation, but it is also the center of the publishing and book trades. Practically all newspaper and book paper used is made locally. Most Mexican writers—barring a few of the older men of letters who cling to the provincial capital—reside here, and each year there is issued from local presses about 200 new titles, often reaching more than 2,000,000 volumes. Besides these, the numerous bookstores, large and small, sell a steady stream of books printed in Spain and France. The works of Spanish writers appear more popular than those of Mexican writers. About 4,000,000 books printed in Spain are

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT AND PADDY BECOME PARTNERS

THE Instant Lightfoot the Deer saw Paddy the Beaver he knew that, for the time being at least, there was no danger. He knew that Paddy is one of the shyest of all the little people of the Green Forest and that when he is found working in the daytime it means that he has been undisturbed for a long time. Otherwise he would work only at night.

Paddy saw Lightfoot almost as soon as he stepped out on the bank. He kept right on swimming with



"That's Bad News, Lightfoot. I'm Sorry to Hear It."

the branch of a poplar tree until he reached his food pile, which, you know, is in the water. There he forced the branch down until it was held by other branches already sunken in the pond. This done, he swam over to where Lightfoot was watching. "Hello, Lightfoot!" he exclaimed. "You are looking handsomer than ever. How are you feeling these fine autumn days?"

"Anxious," replied Lightfoot. "I am feeling terribly anxious. Do you know what day this is?"

"No," replied Paddy. "I don't know what day it is and I don't particularly care. It is enough for me that it is one of the finest days we've had for a long time."

"I wish I could feel that way," said Lightfoot wistfully. "I wish I could feel that way, Paddy, but I can't. No, sir, I can't. You see, this is the first of the most dreadful days of all the year for me. The hunters started looking for me before Mr. Sun was really out of bed. At least one hunter did, and I don't doubt there are others. I fooled that one, but from now to the end of the hunting season there will not be a single moment of daylight when I will feel absolutely safe."

Paddy crept out on the bank and chewed a little twig of poplar thoughtfully. Paddy says he can always think better if he is chewing something. "That's bad news, Lightfoot. I'm sorry to hear it," said Paddy. "Why anyone wants to hurt such a handsome fellow as you are I cannot understand. My, but that's a beautiful head of horns you have!"

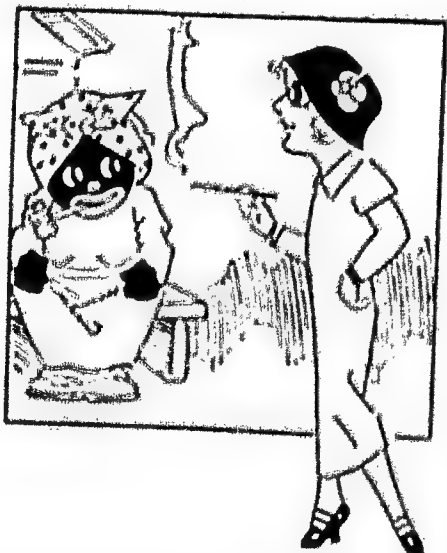
"They are the best I've ever had, but do you know, Paddy, I suspect that they may be one of the reasons I am hunted so," replied Lightfoot a little sadly. "Good looks are not always to be desired. Have you seen any hunters around here lately?"

Paddy shook his head. "Not a single hunter," he replied. "I tell you what it is, Lightfoot, let's be partners for a while. You stay right around my pond. If I see or hear or smell anything suspicious I'll warn you. You do the same for me. Two sets of eyes, ears and noses are better than one. What do you say, Lightfoot?"

"I'll do it," replied Lightfoot.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

CALAMITY



"So your matrimonial life was very unhappy. What was the trouble? December wedded to May?"

"Jan' sake no, mam. It was labor day wedded to de day ob rest."

School Discards Grades in St. Louis Experiment

St. Louis.—The board of education has set in operation the second of its experimental schools where classes are arranged for the benefit of older boys and girls—from fifteen to seventeen years of age—who find difficulty with seventh and eighth grade studies.

During the past two years a school of this kind where boys with a mechanical bend, for instance, can do first year high school shop work and at the same time study fourth grade reading, has been in operation here with great success.

With the resumption of school work this fall, a second school was opened. At both schools boys and girls are given special studies and training without regard for grades. Older girls may go into advanced cooking and sewing while studying

elemental arithmetic and grammar, while boys will receive training as stated.

There will be no worry over diplomas. All students capable of doing so will be given full first year high school vocational training, although they may never graduate from eighth grade.

Speaking of the success obtained at the first school, Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Gerling said:

"Most pupils who enter the school are defiant, surly and distrustful of their own ability. After a year, they are cheerful, confident and self-respecting."

At both schools where this special training work is being carried on, regular classes are also carried on for the average pupils.

The Ancient Pyramids.

Skirt Lake Texcoco, on a fine motorway from Mexico City, and you soon reach San Juan Teotihuacan. Here, before even the Aztecs came, some mysterious race appeared, building its temples and pyramids with a symbolic art strangely like that of ancient Egypt. Here is the Pyramid of the Sun. On its summit, according to tradition, once stood a giant stone figure, which bore on its breast a great plate of burnished gold, fixed there in such a position that it reflected the rays of sunrise. A few furlongs from here, on a strange road called the Path of the Dead, stands the Pyramid of the Moon. About the moon temple are many ruins of other structures adorned with oddly evil serpent faces carved from stone.

Who built these marvelous works,

now so still, unreal and empty? Certainly no native race in the last half dozen centuries has produced any architecture to compare with these ruins.

Persistent as Indian conservatism has been and deep as is the native Mexican love for handicraft, you see it yielding now to the machine age. Cigarette factories here are marvels of modern speed, efficiency, and mass production. Tourists visiting one famous factory, which employs hundreds of men and girls and has its own private chapel, medical department, school, post and telegraph offices, as well as a complete lithographing plant for its advertising work, are fascinated at the velocity of the great machines, which make nearly 10,000,000 cigarettes a day.

It is the mushroom growth of small shops, fostered by electric power and the new import tariff laws, which is most significant. In recent years an amazing number of necessities, formerly imported, have come to be made here. From a veritable host of tanneries comes leather of good quality, which is skillfully worked into trunks, harness, saddles, belts, boots and shoes, and handbags. Candy and cakes and soft drinks are important manufactures, and the output of ready-made clothing from cotton, wool, and linen has grown hugely in recent times. Railroad shops, iron and steel mills, as well as smelting and refining works, now give employment to thousands; and a new industry, airplane construction, is growing up.

More Wedded in Third Quarter

More people get married during the third quarter of the year than in any other period. This is revealed by statistics from England and Wales.

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ILY TORY BURGESS

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ANCIENT CITY RUINS

ancient legend that the city of Taihu lake hundreds or thousands of years ago seems confirmed by Chinese fisher- who say the ruins of the an- city can easily be seen from face of the lake.



MOTHER HUBBARD
TUMS MADE ME A NEW WOMAN
HEY, HOW THAT BONES!

NO ALKALIES FOR INDIGESTION
TUMS have found they do not need to with their stomachs with strong, caustic medicine to simply carry a roll of Tums. Munch 3 or 4 after meals—or when you feel the effects of last party, or when you smoke too much. A wonderful antacid which neu- in the stomach, but never over- stomach or blood. As pleasant to eat and only 10c at any drug store.

AT FIRST SNEEZE
Take ANE'S COLD TABLETS
ick, Complete Pleasant IMINATION
Thank. There's only one way for to rid itself of the waste mat- cause acidity, gas, headaches, feelings and a dozen other dis- —your intestines must function. make them move quickly, pleas- completely, without griping. s of physicians recommend a Wafers. (Dentists recommend a wafers as an efficient remedy with acidity).

ILNESIA WAFERS
PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Borers Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
10c and 25c at Drugists, Health Stores, etc., Everywhere.
STON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug- Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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ILNESIA WAFERS
PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Borers Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
10c and 25c at Drugists, Health Stores, etc., Everywhere.
STON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug- Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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STAR DUST MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

HOLLYWOOD movie ac- tors are having fits all over again about that state in- come tax—they swear they'll move out of the state, that they'll make fewer pictures and so actually make more money, and all that sort of thing. And they get no sympathy whatever from the people who've been paying state income taxes for years

Some of us can remember way back to the days just after the Crawford-Fairbanks nuptials, when a starry eyed Joan (who surprised her public by using very little make-up and letting all her freckles show), and a devoted Doug Junior held hands even when lunching in a hotel dining room.

Morton Downey's appearance as guest star for Paul Whiteman re- minded Paul of the days when Morton was singing regularly with his band; when he wasn't singing he played the French horn—that is, he pretended to play the French horn; he really couldn't play a note, but nobody found that out un- til he'd become a singing star.



M. Hopkins.

June Travis is learning to fly for her role as an aviation hostess in the screen version of that thrill- ing play, "Casting Zero." And she's being taught by an expert—Amelia Earhart.

RKO feels that it has a great pic- ture in "The Return of Peter Grimm," with Lionel Barrymore, Helen Mack and George Breakstone in the cast.

History has certainly been re- peating itself in Joan Crawford's case. Perhaps you recall the preli- minaries of her marriage to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—all the denials of an engagement, all the rumors that they had been secretly married, and then the trip to New York, with more rumors and denials, and finally the wedding.

And now we've had Miss Craw- ford and her new husband, Fran- chot Tone, whom the movie fans were inclined to ignore until he turned in a grand performance in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," travelling to New York on the same train, engaging a large suite in a hotel, and swearing—at least, she did—that the trip was made for broadcasting purposes—not matri- monial ones.

The suite, incidentally, was on the seventh floor. That's not sur- prising, though most people like to be high above the tumult of the city's streets. But Californians in- sist on being near the earth, and when pressed some of them break down and admit that it's because they're afraid of earthquakes!

Russians Use Coal for Heat Without Ignition
Russian farmers have discovered a way to speed up the ripening of their cotton crops by a month or more. They use coal to warm the cotton plants without burning the coal. This seeming paradox is being performed at Kazakstan. Obtaining heat from coal without burning is the application of a simple fact of physics that dark colors absorb the heat in the sun's rays better than light colors.

The Kazakstan farmers simply spread coal dust lightly over their fields; about 100 pounds to an acre. The darkened surface of the land is a better absorber of heat during the day and reradiates more of it as warmth during the night. The higher average temperature of the land during the growing season, therefore, shortens the time necessary for the crop to mature by over a month.

Joel McCrea no end; they swear they're perfectly happy together.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Mae West has a new white automobile—and her chauffeur wears white uniforms to match it . . . Lanny Ross' name is real- ly "Lancelot" . . . Clark Gable's off to Mexico for a vacation . . . Schumann-Heink has started work in her first pic- ture under her new contract . . . Jean Muir flew to New York for the gala opening of "Midsummer Night's Dream" . . . Barbara Stanwyck seems to be well started on a return to movies . . . Now Paramount wants to borrow Jean Har- low for "National Velvet," it's said— Katherine Hepburn being much better suited to the role . . . But perhaps harder to borrow . . . Fox's "Thunder Mountain" is a pretty swell Western.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Queen Had Woman Printer
Believed to be the only woman printer in the country to hold a Royal Warrant, Miss Marlon Clarke, who combined printing with a toy and model-boat shop in Bath road, Cowes, died recently at the age of sixty-one. It is recorded in the Lon- don Daily Telegraph. Miss Clarke, when a girl, was apprenticed to a local printer and afterward began business on her own account, setting up type and having a small printing press in the corner of her shop with which she did private printing for Queen Victoria when the court was at Osborne. A Royal Warrant as printer to her majesty at Cowes was given in 1900.

Some Indians Cannibals
Proof that cannibalism was prac- ticed among American Indians is claimed by Lloyd A. Wilford, an- thropologist of the University of Minnesota. An Indian burial mound at Laurel produced skeletons with arm, leg and skull bones crushed to permit drainage of bone marrow which was used, he believes, either for food or tanning purposes.



EATS OATMEAL TO HELP KEEP FIT

It may be one of Nature's lowest cost foods, but lucky is the boy or girl who gets it for breakfast every morning. Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vita- min B for keeping fit. Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element. So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its gen- erous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2c per dish. Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut- like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavors, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

"My baking gets more bouquets—and I save, too!"

SAYS MRS. C. H. McINTOSH, 854 EASTWOOD AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

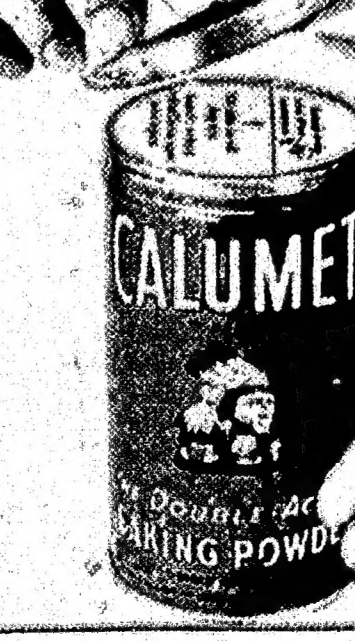
Lowest Prices Ever on Calumet Baking Powder!

"It's certainly good news that Calumet is selling at new low prices," Mrs. McIntosh says. "I do a lot of baking, and when I can get a full pound can of reliable Calumet for only 25c, I'm pretty pleased with myself!"

Her son Jack settles down to some of Mother's famous coffee cake, and pays for it with a big smile.



AND LOOK AT THE NEW CAN! A simple twist...and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingernails!



WHY IS CALUMET DIFFERENT from other baking pow- ders? Why do you have to use only one level teaspoonful of Calumet to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat.

New! Big 10¢ Can!...

Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, is now selling at the lowest prices ever...The new-size can is yours for a dime! And the regular price of the Full-Pound Can is only 25c! A product of General Foods.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
Western Newspaper Union

Quite a Bore



SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue

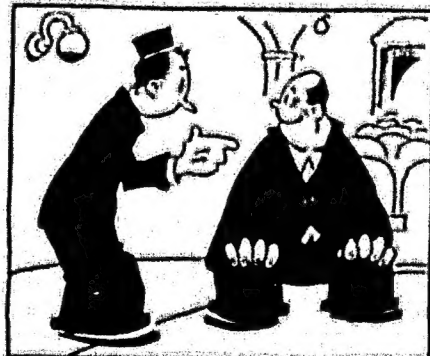
WHO CARES?



Along the Concrete



HIS SALARY, MAYBE



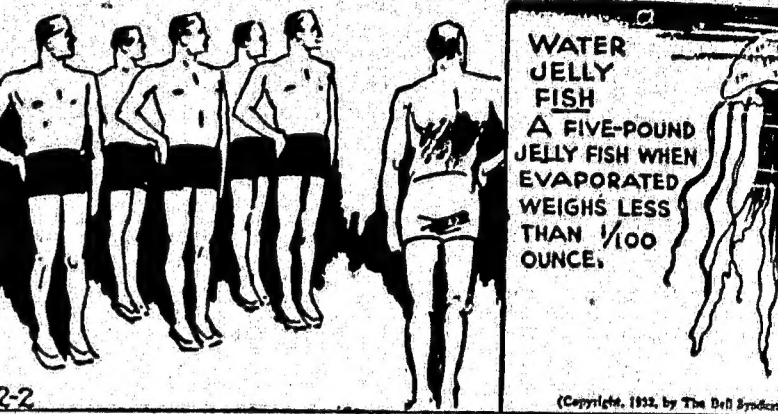
Usher—You say De Strum is a movie star? What's his salary?
Manager—Ten thousand dollars.
Usher—Fix his class, boss, fix his class. A week or a year?

Alert Suspicion

"What's that loud noise on the radio?" asked Senator Sorghum.
"That's static," said the wise young man.
"I'm glad to know it. I feared it was that rival orator stealing my thunder."

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



Events in the Lives of Little Men

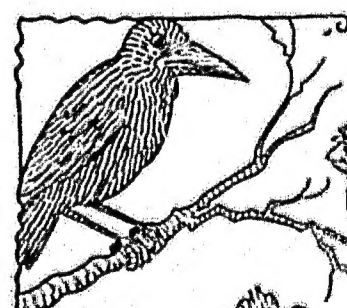


GETS TOO HOT



"Bobble, why don't you try and save your money?"
"I never have it long enough, mother."

AS USUAL



"Oh, I got stung in that deal."



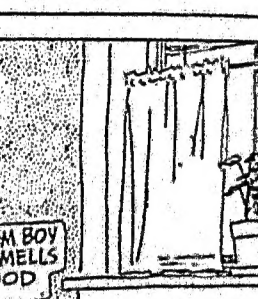
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which insures max
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by drugists, seed
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original, genuine K
or Powder For
Don't waste time an
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K-R-O
ILLS-RATS-
SOUTH SEA STAN
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Box 563, Spring

INUTE
Y ARNOLD

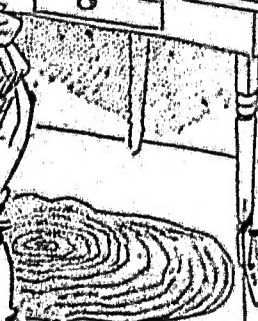


WATER
MELLY
FISH
A FIVE-POUND
FISH WHEN
VAPORATED
WEIGHS LESS
THAN 100
OUNCES.

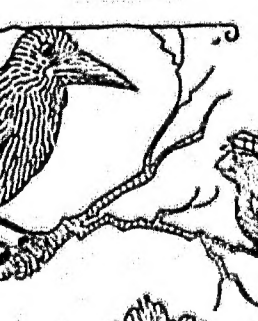
little Men



AS USUAL



AS USUAL



AS USUAL



AS USUAL



AS USUAL

OLD AGE
one prefers no events to ex-

Find Out

From Your Doctor
"Pain" Remedy
Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your
or Your Family's
Being to Unknown
Preparations

When you take any prepara-
you don't know all about
of headaches; or the
rheumatism, neuritis or
ask your doctor what he
about it—in comparison
Bayer Aspirin.

Why this because, before the
of Bayer Aspirin, most
"pain" remedies were ad-
ministered by physicians as being
of the stomach; or, often, for
And the discovery of
Aspirin largely changed
practice.

Less thousands of people
are taken Bayer Aspirin year
out without ill effect, have
that the medical findings
its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer
is rated among the fastest
and discovered for the relief
aches and all common pains
safe for the average person
regularly.

can get real Bayer Aspirin at
store—simply by never
for it by the name "aspirin".
but always saying BAYER
when you buy.



**Kill Rats
Without Poison**

Extremator that Won't
Stock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats,
icks—Gets Rats Every Time

about the home, barn or pool-
with absolute safety. It contains no
K-R-O is made of Squill, as recom-
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Over-dried
which insures maximum strength.
Agents in most rat-killing cam-
by druggists, seed merchants, poultry
dealers. Remember, every rat on your
you at least \$2 a year. Kill them sure
original, genuine K-R-O. Sold in
or Powder Form. Results of
Don't waste time and money on in-
ductions. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

**K-R-O
ILLS-RATS-ONLY**

SOUTH SEA STAMPS
also, included in special packet,
to approval applicants, W. M.
Box 863, Springfield, Ohio.



Beautiful SKIN...
—needs more
than cosmetics

Beauty of skin comes
from within. When con-
stipation closes pores
with intestinal wastes,
CLEANSE INTER-
NALLY with Garfield
Tea. Helps relieve the
closed system promp-
ly, mildly, effectively. At
your drug store 25c & 10c

Garfield TEA

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Tragedy in the News.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.
—To me, the biggest, most
tragic story in the week's papers
was not a war in Africa, or a
Mexican border raid, or the
passing of a gallant American
soldier. It was a little press dis-
patch from an Ohio town where
a twelve-year-old boy lived.

The family was on relief, the fa-
ther out of work. There was no
food in the house,
no pennies to buy
food with. The lit-
tle chap owned a
rabbit. The par-
ents voted that the
rabbit must go in
the pot to put
strength into the
stomachs of the
hungry brood.
Their son was hun-
gry, too. But his
rabbit was his pet,
his one possession.

Irvin S. Cobb.

So he went and hanged himself
with a loop of frayed clothes-line.
People, including some who have
plenty of it for themselves, are
given to saying money isn't every-
thing. Maybe not, but it'll buy quite
a lot of things. Just a little money
in that poor household would have
bought a boy's life. And a boy,
who so dearly loved a dumb and
helpless thing that he died rather
than see it die, might have grown
up to be somebody in a world which
needs all the compassion and all
the loving it can get.

• • •

The Lion and the Lamb.

NO MATTER who gets involved
in it or how this Ethiopian
war turns out, watch motherly old
Britain emerge from the mess with
something valuable — territories,
concessions, mandates or what have
you?—tucked away in her commo-
dious bread baskets. Any time the
lion and the lamb lie down togeth-
er, the lamb stays down—provided
it's the British lion you're thinking
of.

Let those who will, fight the bat-
tle and foot the bills. All John
Bull asks is a chance to exercise
the benevolent process of absorp-
tion, digestion and assimilation.
There's one appetite has stood the
test of the ages.

For the valor of her sons, per-
haps it's fitting that, as a symbol,
England should have Leo, but if
you're picking something to typify
her policies, my choice would be
the tapeworm.

• • •

Today's Stein Song.

THINGS never come out right
in this faulty world. Just as
Professor Einstein, the scientist, ar-
rives with a large crate of fresh
relativity, Gertrude Stein, the poet,
goes hence.

For years I have been waiting to
see these two massive minds
brought under the same bulging
roof, hoping then they'd take on a
job which lesser intellects could
never cope with. I wanted her to
explain his theory and I wanted
him to explain her poetry.

I even had the welcoming chorus
fixed up:

For it's always fair weather,
when good mysteries get together,
with Einstein on the table and a
Gertrude ringing clear!

• • •

What This Country Needs.

A LADY writes in, wishing to
know what this country needs
the most.

Would it be more citizens who'll
quit eussing the kind of govern-
ment they get, for long enough to
go to the polls, just once, and vote?

Or more patriots who'll quit way-
ing Old Glory long enough to help
smoke out some alien enemy hid-

ing in the folds of the flag he
hates?

Or fewer of those anti-Roosevelt-
ites who still go on the apparent
assumption that when the Presi-
dent promised to give business a
breathing spell, he meant sneezing
spell?

Or fewer of those pro-Roosevelt-
ites who still think any honest criti-
cism of the man in the White
House is just the same as breaking
the second commandment?

But, lady, since you're asking me,
I say what this country needs most
is a Mae West joke to end all Mae
West jokes.

• • •

The Hunting Season.

WITH the open season impend-
ing, certain sportsmen again
are declaring that, because our
hunters should have more ducks
and geese to shoot at, the govern-
ment ought to stop the Alaskan
relatives from eating the eggs of
wildfowl. But isn't it sort of true
that those benighted Eskimos rob
the nests because they're hungry?

I've shot all over this country
and Canada—hope to keep on do-
ing so, too—but I've yet to run
across the gunner, professional or
amateur, who was out there shoot-
ing because his family might starve
to death if he didn't bring home
some ducks. Still, why worry about
a lot of Yukon Indians? They don't
vote, don't even buy anything on
the installment plan.

IRVIN S. COBB.
© North American Newspaper Alliance,
Inc.—WNU Service.

The Improved Order of Red Men

The Improved Order of Red Men
was organized October 14, 1833, and
was founded upon the manners, tra-
ditions and customs of the Ameri-
can Indians. It traces back to the
secret revolutionary society, Sons
of Liberty, which first appeared in
Maryland in 1764, through this to
the various Tamina societies into
which the Sons of Liberty merged,
and finally to the Society of Red
Men, formed in Philadelphia in
1813. The Improved Order of Red
Men was formed in Baltimore.

Famous Allegorical Group

The allegorical group in the
grand central portico of the Cap-
itol at Washington, was executed
by Luigi Persico, a prominent Nea-
politan sculptor, and represents the
"Genius of America." America,
armed, is resting her shield upon
an altar, with an eagle perched at
her feet. She seems to be listening
to Hope, and points in response to
Justice, who holds the Constitution,
inscribed September 17, 1787 (the
date of its adoption) and her
scales.

An Ancient Red-Haired Race

The remains of primitive races
which preceded Inca rule in Peru
are evident in the many ruins in
the vicinity of Antiquipa. Villages
consisting of small, kennel-like
houses surrounded by stone walls
are found along the seacoast and
in the foothills. Excavations in the
burial places of this tribe have
yielded trinkets of bone and stone,
jars, mummies wrapped in coarse
textiles and belonging apparently
to a red-haired race.

Cedars of Lebanon

The original groves of Cedars of
Lebanon that are mentioned in the
Bible have become greatly reduced
through various causes. In 1017
about 400 trees were still standing,
but they were destroyed during the
World war. The tree was introduced
into England in the Seventeenth
century and a number of fine speci-
mens are now growing in that coun-
try. It is a hardy tree in the United
States.

Still Carries Double Name

The stationery used by Rhode Is-
land officials still carries the origi-
nal double-jointed name, State of
Rhode Island and Providence Plant-
ations.

Bedlington Terrier Is Smart, Scrappy, Loyal

Contrary to popular belief the
Bedlington terrier is not the result
of a misalliance between a sheep
and a sheep dog. The story is that
the Bedlington terrier is a cross be-
tween the Dandie Dinmont terrier
and the otter-hound. He combines
the latter's love of water and scent-
ing ability with the former's game-
ness, intelligence and loyalty,
writes R. R. Taynton in the Wash-
ington Star.

Where he gets his scrappy dis-
position and fierce jealousy, both
utterly belied by his lamblike ap-
pearance, is unknown. The Bed-
lington terrier is a longer legged
dog than most terriers, only slight-
ly smaller than the airedale. Un-
like most dogs, his breed standard
calls for a flat-sided, narrow-chest-
ed dog, but one that gives an im-
pression of muscular strength. Most
show Bedlingtons are blue, but
sandy, tan and liver colored are
also admitted. All should have
pale topknots.

It is the pale, silky topknot, in-
herited from its Dandie forbears,
that gives the Bedlington its sheep-
like air. This is further enhanced
by the smooth, long jaw formation
and thin, sparsely clad tail.

Exploring Earth's Crust

Aids in Geological Work

Within recent years there have
been developed a number of geo-
physical methods for exploring the
earth's crust. They are by no
means complete in themselves, but
are quite valuable as refinements
for the geologic methods. They
are based upon the fact that while
light cannot penetrate the ground
and enable us to see what is below
us, the rocks are easily penetrated
by other radiations, such as sound
and electrical and magnetic forces.

These methods are especially val-
uable in prospecting for oil or sul-
phur, writes Thomas M. Beck in the
Chicago Tribune, because of the
peculiar manner in which these two
materials occur. Oil, being a liquid,
occurs in paying quantities only
where it is bottled up, geologically
speaking. That is, it is nearly al-
ways found in layers of porous
sandstone, along with salt water,
lying between layers of nonporous
limestone which keep it from leak-
ing away. Since these layers are
slanting, and since oil is lighter
than water, the oil collects in pools
in the uppermost part of the sand-
stone layer, which may be an an-
ticleine (an inverted V-shaped fold)
or a fault.

Body Dies by Organs

The human body dies, not quite
by inches, but at least by organs,
according to a heart specialist. The
first organ to die after the heart
stops pumping blood around the
body is the brain. This happens in
from eight to ten minutes, so that
stoppage of the heart for about that
long kills the brain and makes the
victim a complete or partial idiot,
even if the heart later starts up
again. Next to die is the muscle
of the heart itself, which happens
in from ten to twenty minutes after
the blood stops circulating. This
marks the time within which vic-
tims of heart failure may be revived.
Hearts which have stopped for more
than twenty minutes are likely
themselves to be dead and impossi-
ble to start.

Disfranchisement

It depends upon the state laws
whether a person who has served a
prison sentence becomes disfran-
chised. Many states disfranchise
those convicted of felony; others
do not. The right to vote may be
returned to the person who has
served a prison term by the order
of the governor of the state. Fed-
eral prisoners are always disfran-
chised, but the right to vote may
be returned to a discharged pris-
oner by the order of the Chief Ex-
ecutive of the United States (The
President).

Some New Shades Added to Hosiery for Autumn Wear

Hosiery, this fall is here in a
variety of new shades. In keeping
with a growing feeling of luxury in
the evening mode, smart comple-
ments will be provided for the gold,
silver, and bronze slippers worn
with gowns of Eastern influence.
For daytime a series of browns will
be best liked—golden brown, wine
brown, brownish taupe with a rose
cast, natural beige and coppery
brown—to go with autumn colors.

Months Have Wrong Names

Before the time of Julius Caesar
the olden Romans counted the year
as starting in March, and that made
September the seventh month. Later
the first month was made January,
but the old name of September was
kept, October, November and De-
cember (meaning eighth, ninth and
tenth), says a writer in the Detroit
News, are other months which we
may say have the wrong names.

FREE PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES

**\$4,750.00 in Awards for
FUR Shippers**

who prepare their pelts carefully and par-
ticipate in Sears 7th National Fur Show.
You don't even have to sell your furs
through Sears. FREE new Tips to Trappers
book tells how you may share in awards.
Also how Sears act as your agent, getting
you highest value we be-
lieve obtainable for your
furs. Mail coupon below.

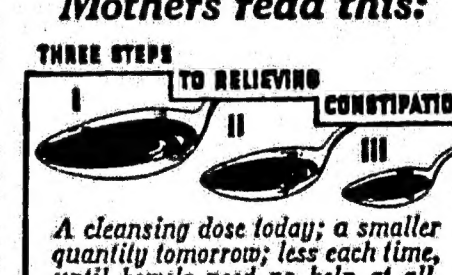
**MAIL
NOW**
Mail to point
below nearest to you:
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
Chicago—Philadelphia—Memphis
Dallas—Kansas City—Seattle

Please mail me, without cost or obligation, for
shipping tags and latest edition of "Tips to
Trappers."

Name.....
Postoffice.....State.....
Rural Route.....P.O. Box No.....
Street Address.....City.....

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



Why do people come home from a
hospital with bowels working like a
well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the
answer to all your bowel worries if
you will only realize it: many doctors
and hospitals use liquid laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows,
you would use only the liquid form.
A liquid can always be taken in
gradually reduced doses. Reduced
dosage is the secret of any real relief
from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your
druggist how very popular liquid
laxatives have become. They give the
right kind of help, and right amount
of help. The liquid laxative generally
used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.
It contains senna and cascara — both
natural laxatives that can form no
habit, even in children. So, try Syrup
Pepsin. You just take regulated
doses till Nature restores regularity.

WNU-2 44-34

Deafness
HEAD NOISES
Leonard
EAR OIL
RUB IN BACK
OF EARS—INSERT
IN NOSTRILS—
\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request.
Also excellent for Temporary Deafness
and Head Noises due to congestion
caused by colds, flu and swimming.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Continued on Page Four

Worox's Orchestra
Ladies 15c—Gents 25c
with Mrs. Erma Young at the
piano. There were about 75 present.

J. P. BUTTS

Worox and J.P. Butts of Auburn.
Dancing, with Melanson's Orches-
tra, followed the supper.

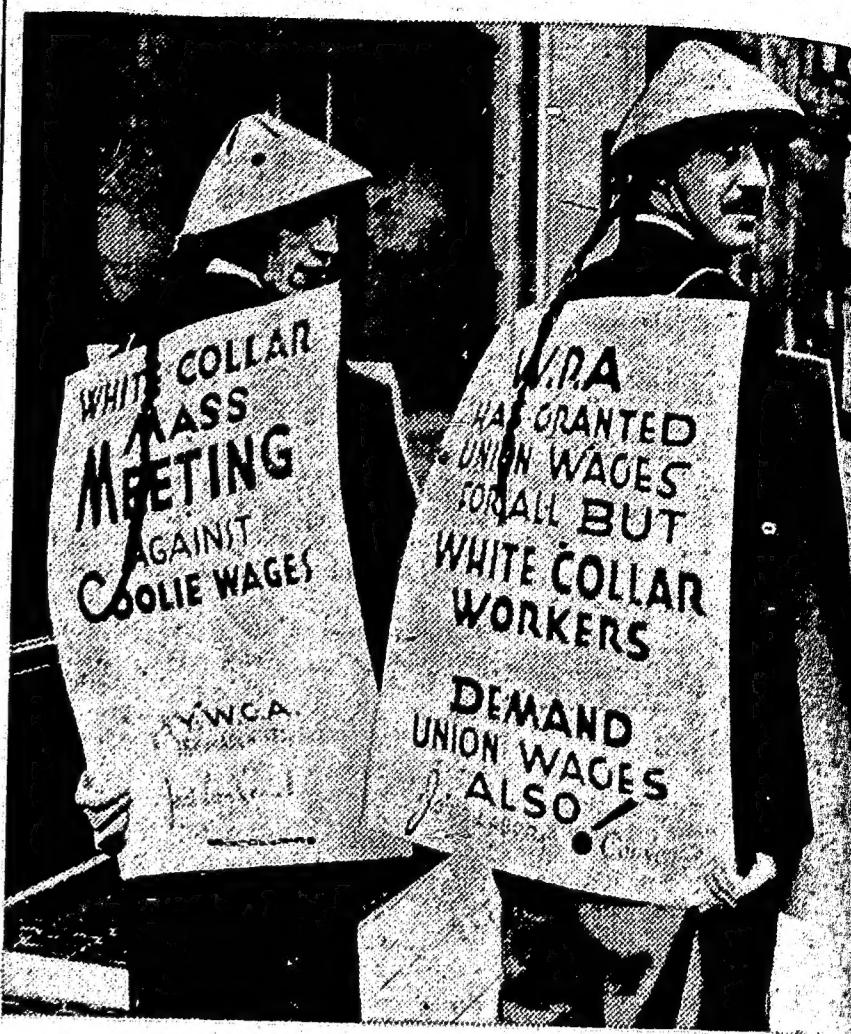
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



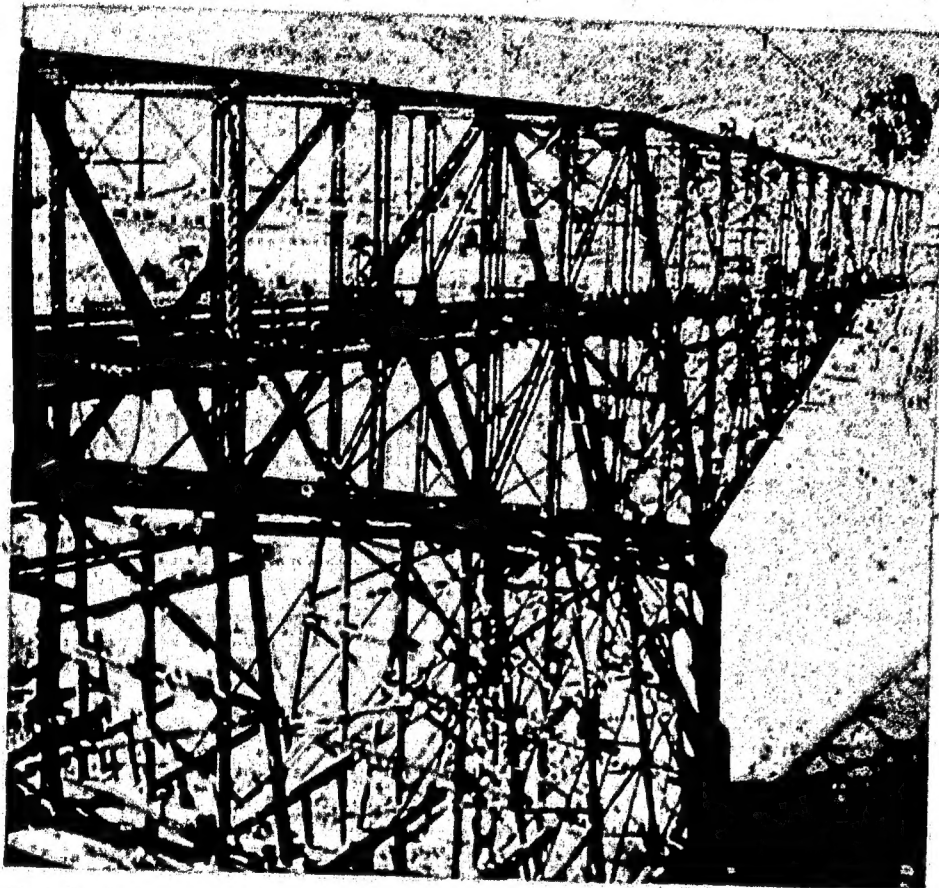
1—Communists in Mexico City tearing the Nazi swastika flag from its mast at the German consulate. 2—Castle in Gondar, Ethiopia, capital of Amhara province, where heavy concentration of Ethiopian troops was reported ready to check the Italian advance. 3—Ethiopian natives sending out messages over the country by means of the war drums.

Workers Protest "Coolie" Wages



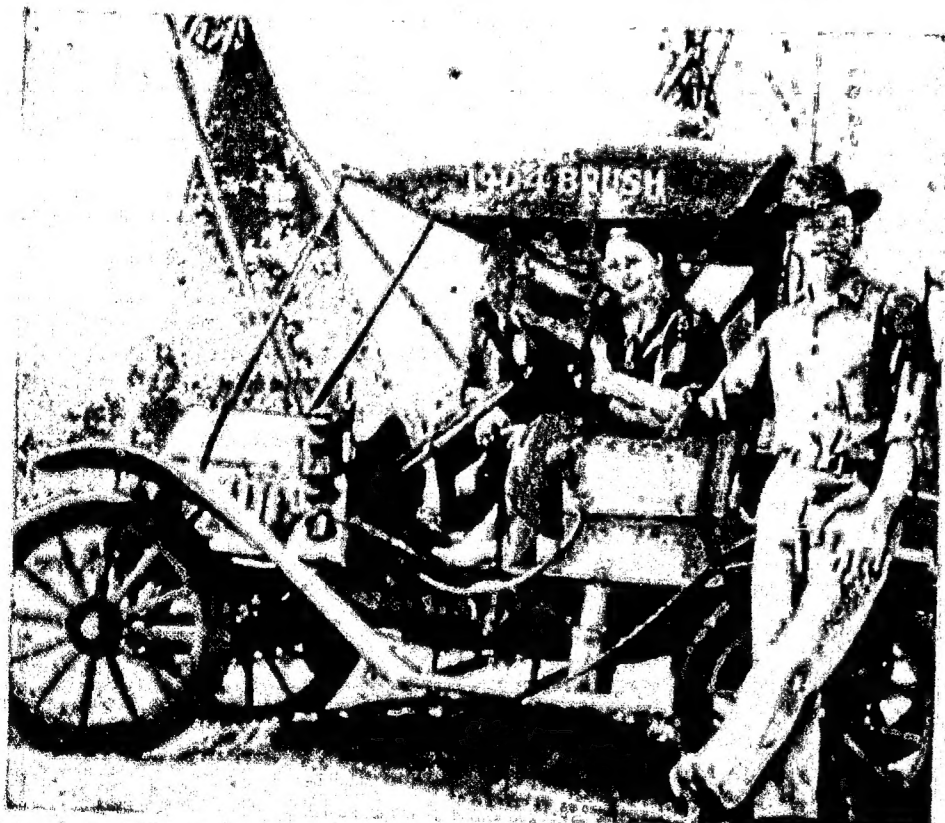
White collar WPA workers in Philadelphia donned coolie hats and marched through the streets in protest against what termed coolie wages which were being paid them on relief pay in the city.

Highway Bridge at Grand Coulee Dam



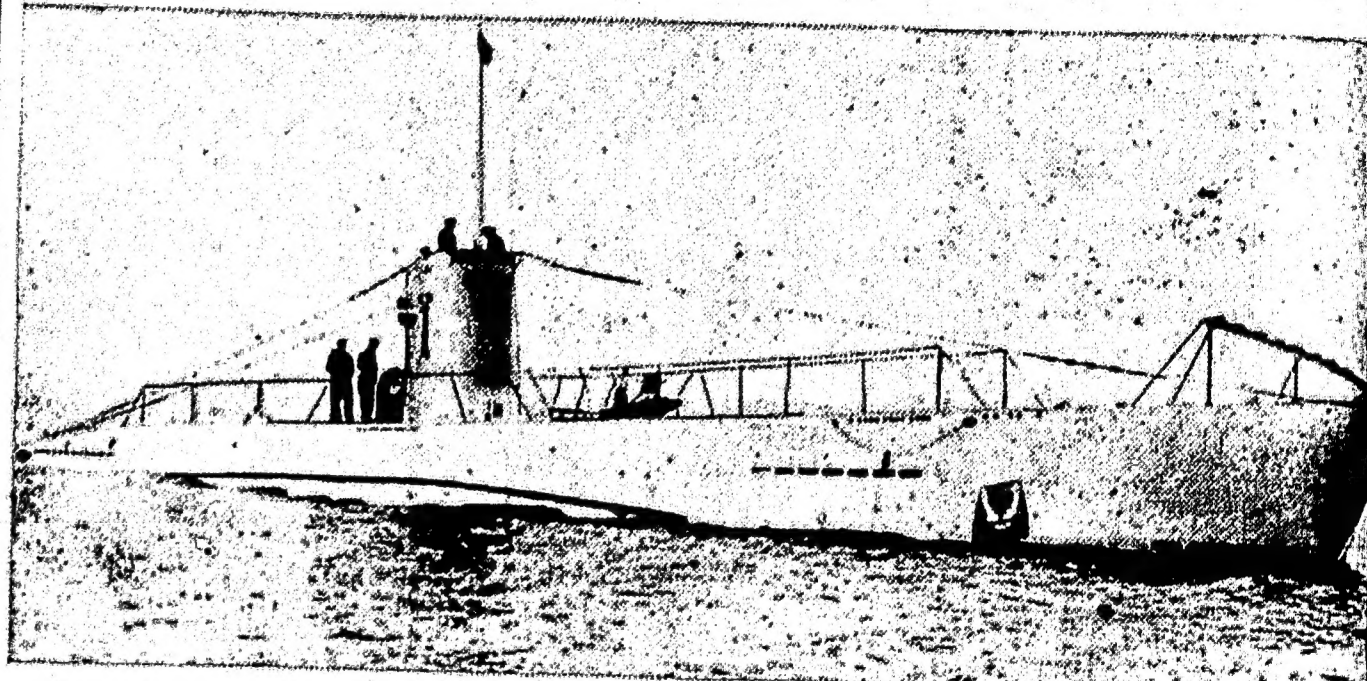
ONE of the first units completed in the construction of the Grand Coulee dam project was the erection of his highway bridge across the Columbia river in Washington.

His Old Car Still Fills the Bill



J. L. Wilson of Ellensburg, Wash., claims his 1904 Brush automobile is the oldest motor vehicle in use in the country. For 31 years this faithful gas wagon has done the daily chore.

Germany Is Producing Good Submarines



Photograph of the U-1, first of a series of new modern submarines whose construction has been announced by Germany as part of the plan for re-arming the reich. The vessel was successfully tested at E.

CHEROKEE CHAMPION

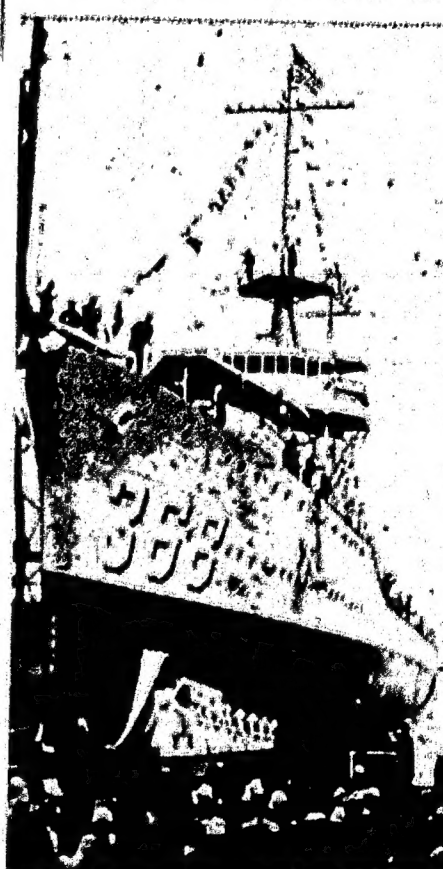


Winie Johnson, fourteen months old, shown here riding on the back of her mother in typical Cherokee fashion, was judged the grand champion of the baby show that featured the annual Cherokee Indian festival held recently at Cherokee, N. C.

Citizenship in Canada

Any British subject who has been domiciled for five years in Canada is considered by Canadian law to be a Canadian citizen. No naturalization is required in such cases.

FLUSSER LAUNCHED



The Flusser, one of the navy's 10 new 1,500-ton destroyers, is shown here sliding down the ways after being launched at the Federal Shipbuilding company yards at Kearney, N. J. The vessel was named in honor of Lieutenant Commander Charles W. Flusser, who was killed

in 1864, when his ship, the *Albatross*, engaged the Confederate ironclad *Albatross*.

HEADS WAR MOTHER



Mrs. Howard C. Boone of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the American War Mothers at the convention in Washington. She will serve for two years.

Indians in Majority

Native Indians constitute the majority of the population of the Hawaiian Islands, according to the census.

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